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# TWO KILLED, SIX HURT IN COLLISIONS Public Building Bill Before House DAVIS FREED

#### Archbishop **QUICK ACTION** Armed Trio Liberates 6 **REDS RIOT IN**

#### MANY PARTS **OF GERMANY** Milwaukee - (A) - Archbishop "We Want Work and Bread," Is Chorus on

Streets of Berlin CRISIS IN REICHSTAG

Bruening Appears Victor When Two Groups Fail

to Join Opposition

Plauen. Germany-(A)-Several policemen and civilians were injured during the night when 6,000 "hunger marchers" rioted, smashing windows and threatening raids on provision stores. The demonstration was broken up with considerable difficulty.

Breslau, Germany-(A)-Two score rifles, nearly a hundred revolvers and a sizeable arsenal of other weapons were in the hands of the police today while they examined 321 Fascists arrested yesterday at the frontier town of Jaeschkowitz. All but four were released later.

Herr von Oelffen, owner of the house in which the arrests were made, told the police today that the prisoners had been given refuge on his estate when they told him they feared for their lives in a Communist

Berlin-(A)- Communist disorders in various parts of Germany which already have resulted in two deaths, were in full swing in Berlin this afternoon in continuation of unemployment demonstations.

A tremendous chorus of "we want work and bread" and "we are starying" was heard at a demonstration of memployed at Busch circus, held under the auspices of the Communist

demonstrators afterwards RIFT WIDENS ON SEED marched towards the northeastern working class suburbs refusing to dissolve at the summons of the police who had their hands full in subduing the turbulent crowd. Rocks were thrown at the police

who wielded their clubs vigorously and fired in the air to keep their assailants at bay. Shopkeepers along the route of the

march hurriedly lowered their shutters but a number of vegetable market stalls were plundered.

Some of the rioters stopped to give battle as the police drove the mob through the streets but only 10 were

At police headquarters the prisoners were herded together for questioning while reinforcements went out to prevent the disorders from

#### SUPPORT FOR BRUENING

Two developments in the Reichstag today relieved in some measure the tension resulting from expectations that the opposition might muster enough strength to interfere with Chancellor Bruening's drastic measures of financial reform.

began at noon, a spokesman for the Hyde is controlled by no one." Social Democrats gave virtual assurance that his party would decline to join the opposition, and leaders of BEGIN PICKING JURORS the People's Party, who had certain reservations concerning some features of the Bruening program, announced that they also would support the government's stand.

Communist rioting over Germany last night, in which two persons were killed, many injured, and upwards of 150 arrested injected an ominous note into the political atmosphere today as the Reichstag assembled for a momentous debate.

The subjects for discussion are the Dietrich 1931 budget, presented the Reichstag yesterday and Nationalist and Fascist motions to repeal the finance reform measures made laws Tuesday by decree of President

#### 70n Hindenburg. BREAK TRANQUILITY

Until reports of riots outside Ber-In reached here there was wide spread feeling of a relief at the peaceful tone of yesterday's Reichstag opening after the October adjournment. There were virtually no arrests here last night but in Leipsic nine Communists were injured in a clash with police in the course of a "hunger march." One of the injured

In Hamburg a mob stabbed one po-Eceman to death and wounded two others with knives.

Dresden also reported rioting. The Reichstag itself had a remarkably peaceful day, even the Communists and Fascists listening to Dietrich's presentation of the drastic 1931 budget without noticeable heckling. This morning however the Communist newspaper Rote Fahne headlined the Leipsic riot: "Demonstrating Unemployed Shot Down Like Cattle."

A long list of party orators is tuated by a current of air from scheduled to begin speaking on the above on her nose. budget today, and debate probably will continue at least through tomorrow. It is believed Chancellor Bruenthus increasing the pitch of her ed. ing will not inject himself into the movement still further," he said. debate unless he finds it necessary "Owing to this unusually violent fire which destroyed the craft was may off defeat.

## Is Welcomed By Governor

Samuel A. Stritch, newly installed head of the Milwaukee Catholic diocese replacing the late Archbishop Sebastian Messmer, last night was officially welcomed to Wisconsin by Gov. Walter J. Kohler, Mayor Daniel Hoan and other important citizens in exercises at the auditori-

Nearly 6,000 persons attended The ceremonies were radiocast through a chain of state stations. The audience, composed of all creeds, heard six adresses of welcome given Archbishop Stritch. Each speaker made a plea for religious tolerance and a rebirth of the

Christian spirit throughout Ameri-

Characterizing the welcome as not "shallow tribute to a personality but a realization of the constructive influence of the work of the church upon the community," Archbishor Stritch said the sentiments fested encouraged him to plunge in to the work before him.

said in part: "We have witnessed the clysm of the world war, with displays of hatred undreamed of. It is no wonder the world has stood aghast at the new life or that men have lost their mental balance. "In the disregard for the past, we

Discussing the modern age, he

find an intellectual individualism spring up in the philosophy of the day. To banish God is to banish morality and all those values upon which civilization can safely rest." Governor Köhler spoke of the contributions of the Catholic church and: its representatives in the history of the state. "We shope above all else," he said, "your life in Wisconsin will be filled with ' much happiness.'

Washington-(A)-A rift in the house agriculture committee widened today in the consideration of proposals to authorize funds for loans to farmers for seed, fertilizer and feed to rehabilitate the drought stricken areas.

Dr. C. W. Warburton, secretary of the federal drought relief committee, testified in favor of the \$25,000,-000 fund, as proposed in a resolution by Chairman Haugen of the com-

Representative Aswell of Louisi ana, ranking minority member, charged Warburton "controlled Secretary Hyde on seed and fertilizer loan matters. He declared Warburton had arbitrarily placed the relief figure at \$25.000.000 when, he said. state drought committees had estimated \$60,000,000 was needed.

The Louisianan is author of a res olution to provide \$60,000.000. The witness rejoined that Aswell 'pays me a great compliment when he says I control Secretary At the outset of the session, which Hyde, for you men know Secretary

## FOR SHEPARD'S TRIAL

Kansas City, Kas .- (A)-Trial of Major Charles Shepard, 59-year-old army medical officer, charged with the poison murder of his second wife, got under way in a crowded federal court here today.

Selection of a jury was begun immediately after defense counsel waived formal arraignment and entered a plea of not guilty.

Miss Grace Brandon, 22, steno grapher, of San Antonio, Texas., one of the government's chief witnesses, did not appear. The prosecution alleges the elderly

army officer's love affair with the girl provided the motive for the asserted poisoning of Mrs. Zenana Shepard at Fort Riley, Kas., in

craft expert, today told the British

gas bags caused her head to become

heavy, the weight probably accen-

"The gas between the gas bags

and outer cover escaped to the tail,

for the disaster.

Eckener Gives Theory On

world's foremost lighter-than-air caped, going to the tail.

London-(A)-Dr. Hugo Eckener, damaged gas bags received a large

master of the Graf Zeppelin and the rent, from which the gas quickly es-

board of inquiry into the loss of the fully thirty seconds to bring the

R-101 in northern France in October ship back on a level keel. The ship,

what he believed were the reasons having been righted through a

Dr. Eckener then expounded at to maintain her horizontal position

some length this theory, which was by reason of the fact that the gas

that a leak in one of the airship's continued to escape quickly."

# IS NECESSARY, **HOOVER SAYS**

President Sends Supplemental Estimate to Congress With Plea for Vote

Washington -(A)-President Hoover today transmitted to congress a supplemental estimate of \$150,000,000 for public building construction and Chairman Woods of the house appropriations committee immediately introduced a bill to authorize the expenditure.

"I have the honor to transmit herewith for the consideration of congress an estimate of appropriations for the fiscal year 1931, amounting to \$150,000,000 for an emergency construction fund to enable the chief executive to accelerate work on construction projects already authorized by law so as to increase employment. "In my annual message to the con-

gress. I requested that an appropriation of from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 be granted for this purpose and this estimate is in furtherance of that request. As I stated in that message, the application of this money to work already authorized by the congress not only limits its application to work already directed by congress but assures its use in directions, the economic importance of which has already been determined by congress.

WOULD AVOID DELAYS "This plan also avoids the long delays incident to selections of new projects by congress and the further long delays in technical preparation which new projects would require, both of which would render such action of no purpose in emergency relief of unemployment. "I suggested in my message that

the allocation of the monies between the different authorized projects should be made upon recomendation mittee of the cabinet. Such a committee should comprise the LOAN FUND FOR FARMS a committee should comprise the navy, commerce and agriculture, and may be established in the terms of the appropriation or appointed by

> "The test of the value of such relief is the ability to pay wages between now and the end of the fiscal year, and I therefore urge that this estimate be given early considera-

> "The details concerning these esti mates are set forth in the letter of the director of the bureau of the budget, transmitted herewith."

#### NEW TARIFF MEMBERS TO FACE COMMITTEE

Washington-(A)-The senate finance committee decided today to examine all six members of the new tariff commission Saturday.

#### SUNDAY MOVIES BACK **BUT EACH SHOW WILL** OPEN WITH PRAYER

Mattoon, Ill. - (A) - Sunday movies will return to Mattoon next Sunday, but each show will be opened with a prayer.

Mayor S. A. Hughart, 44 years a minister, became mayor two years ago and with his Bible holding equal place on his desk with the city book of ordinances, started a strict enforcement administration. One of the chief animosities was Sunday movies. Unemployment relief and Christ-

mas charity necessities weakened his opposition and upon a city council motion Mayor Hughart agreed to Sunday opening to "further the cause of charity."

The Elks lodge urged the Sunday shows to raise funds for charitable purposes. The mayor bound the Elks to an agreement to precede the shows with a

"Thus it took some time, perhaps

throwing out of baliast was unable

He said that the people in the con-

trol tower would have known that

they were going down and therefore

would have stopped the engines.

"Thus, with a second dive the ship

was stranded," Dr. Eckener explain-

He said that in his opinion the

## Insane Prisoners After Overpowering 4 Employes Arkansas Man Not Impliarmed with guns invaded Mattae. rear yard where they encountered

four employes and liberated six in. pany them. The leader of the gang who was

was William Nelson of New York. The six who were liberated were Harry Gordon, 38, Rochester; Frank Danberkeylen, 31, New York; Joseph Kaylor, 35, the Bronx; John S. Bangill, 22, New York; John Biggins, 30, Brooklyn, and Anthony A.

Elloy, 44, Brooklyn. Dr. Raymond F. C. Kieb, superintendent, said the three men entered the hospital grounds through the

## SEIZE EXPLOSIVES IN LISBON RAIDS

Police Thwart Plot to Start Revolutionary Movement in Portugal

lay that a large quantity of bombs and explosives had been seized in various parts of the city, and a revolutionary movement, in which it was planned to blow up public buildings, thwarted.

Lisbon--(A)-Police announced to

A mysterious taxicab gave the poice their first hint of the plot. The cab was stopped and found to contain a cargo of the bombs, destined for one of the depots of the revolucionaries. The driver confessed participation

in the conspiracy and implicated Sergeant Joaquin Feliciano Freire. When arrested, Freire implicated others, all of whom were arrested except two lieutenants; Manuel Correia and Pio, both of whom escaped. The police searched the homes of the conspirators and seized over 600 bombs. Among those arrested were a cap-

tain of infantry, his name undivulsed, two sergeants, and 20 civilians. One of those arrested, Maia the victims were his brothers. his Monteiro, who denounced friend. Lietuenant Pio, eluded the attention of his guards and jumped from a window. He landed hard and suffered grave contusions about the The bombs were said by police to

have been manufactured in Lisbon from dynamite and other explosives supplied by the foreman of the pyrotechnic works, Augusto Souza, who was arrested. The plotters already were distributing their bombs to extremist parties in taxicabs and motor trucks, three of which, fully loaded fell into the hands of police.

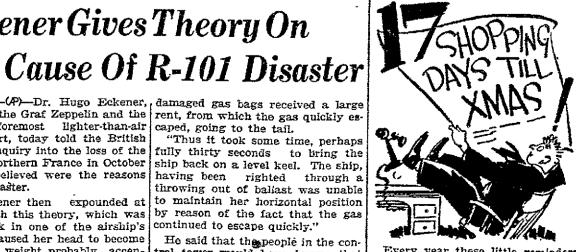
#### 22 PERISH IN QUAKES IN BURMA; HEAVY DAMAGE

Rangoon, Burma- -(A)-Twenty two persons are known to have been killed and a number of others injured in two earthquakes which rocked Burma during the night. There was much material damage, the Pyu district particularly suffering.

The first shock, a mild tremor, was felt at Rangoon at 10:20 P .M. The second at 1:20 A. M. was more intense, and lasted much longer, A district 150 miles north of Rangoon appeared hardest hit.

Buildings in Pyu were reported afire today with a number already destroyed and others, including the courthouse, badly damaged. Several miles of railway line and a number of bridges were badly damaged and a score of persons are homeless. The Mandalay Rangoon mail train

should have been in the area where the epicenter of the shock was located and fear for its safety is felt.



Every year these little reminders about doing your Christmas shopping early appear in this paper. But are you one of those who still waits until the few days before

Try shopping early this year and see how much more satisfactory it promise of a sounder business and pilot is a reasonably safe means of movement of the ship the already caused by broken electrical wires. is,

wan State Hospital for the Criminal Patrick McGrath, the night watch-Insane early today, overpowered man, and compelled him to accom-

In the kitchen they came upon Clifford Cooper, night cook, Forcing recognized as a former inmate by him to join them, they continued hospital attendants, who said he through the building toward the front where they picked up Joseph Brown, the roundsman. herded their prisoners into the front office where Samuel Kane, the night office man, was on duty.

> While one of them guarded their prisoners the other two went to the front dormitory where the six men were in bed. The six apparently were watching for them, Dr. Kieb said, for as soon as the intruders appeared they sprang up from their cots and ran out, two of them left clad only in night attire. They drove away in two automobiles. Dr. Kieb said the escape would not have been possible had it not been for Nelson's knowledge of the hospi tal routine. He knew where to find

> surprise them one at a time. The superintendent said those who escaped were not known as dangerous, but were suffering from mental diseases which manifest themselves in extreme cunning

the various employes and how to

## YOUNG BROTHERS KILLED ON HIGHWA'

Found Dead Near New Lisbon—Death Car Driver of the robbery Fails to Stop

automobile whose driver did not stop, had been born Sept. 27, he merely been at home "dead drunk" the automobile whose driver did not stop, said he must have been mistaken. night of the filling station robbery, and when Thiel noticed a third car 12 near here. Gerald, 7, and Howard The court, on the demand of Dis- She was placed on the stand as the 11, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Mortenson, are the dead boys. Their bodies were discovered about

a quarter of a mile from the city limits on Highway 12 by an older brother, Robert, 14, who followed them home from school. Robert called his father to the scene without knowing Examination of the highway re vealed that the automobile had

swerved sharply across the road, striking the boys from the front and hurling their bodies about 35 feet in- Iron Mountain on the day of the to the ditch. The heads of both were crushed and one of Gerald's arms was fractured. Police Chief Arthur Rabuck noti-

fied authorities in all surrounding cities to be on the lookout for the machine but said today no trace of the car had been found. Coroner Ray Spharo and Sheriff E. H. Hemple men of Mauston were expected to conduct separate investigations.

Chief Rabuck said he would question the conductor of a Milwaukee road train which had passed the scene of the accident at about the time it occurred. The conductor declared he saw an automobile going west on the highway and that the Mountain with the Ballards. car was moving faster than the train.

#### TEXAN NOMINATED TO PHILIPPINES POST

Washington -(A)-President Hoover today nominated George Butte of Austin, Texas, to be vice governor of the Philippine islands. Butte has been special assistant to the attorney general since 1928. He was a Republican candidate

for governor of Texas in 1924, and in 1925 was appointed attorney general of Porto Rico. He was acting governor of Porto Rico three times during 1926 and 1927.

## ON CHARGE OF BANK ROBBERY

cated in Nichols Case. Jury Finds

W. P. Davis, Arkansas, was ac-

quitted by a jury in municipal court

last night of a charge of robbing the State bank at Nichols on Sept. 10. The jury retired shortly before 6 o'clock and immediately went to dinner. It returned shortly after 7 o'clock and a few minutes after 8 o'clock a verdict was reached. The tall Arkansan, who has been

confident of acquittal ever since his arrest, took the verdict of not guilty in a calm manner. He thanked each member of the jury, shaking hands with them, and then thanked his attorneys, John Morgan and Sarto Balliet. Morgan was appointed to defend Davis.

Trial of the case opened in municipal court last Friday afternoon. The state's case was based on testimony of Frank Manasso, who lives on a farm near Niagara, Wis., and on identification of Davis by Jacob Hahn, cashler of the bank, Manasso claimed Davis stopped at his farm on the day of the robbery and boasted of robbing the bank. Manasso said Davis displayed a roll of bills and a gun and advised Manasso to watch the papers for stories of the robbery. Hahn was positive Davis was the man who robbed the bank. The defense was based on an alibl established by four witnesses the gang are now serving time in from Brighton and Iron Mountain, Mich. One of these witnesses, Roy Winters, Iron Mountain, now faces Illinois robberies. charges of perjury as a result of his

STORY IS SHAKEN Winters claimed he was certain of with perjury.

the date hypuse that was his son's birthday. He repeated his testimony nolds, sweetheart, of Roy Hironi-collided. The pavement was slip-New Lisbon—(P)—. Two young birthday. He repeated his testimony nolds, sweetheart, of Roy Hironibrothers, on their way home from later and when confronted by a mous, cousin of Joe, had disproved school yesterday, were killed by an birth certificate, showing his son the defendant's alibi that he had trict Attorney Stanley A. Staldl, or- last state rebuttal witness. She tesdered Winter's arrest. Yesterday afternoon Winters was arraigned in Hironimous home, where Hironimunicipal court and preliminary hearing of the case was set for Jan. 2. He also furnished a bond of The other witnesses who establish-

ed an alibi for Davis were Mr. and the party and saw Hironimous Mrs. Howard Ballard, at whose home he had been boarding, and Mrs. Nettie Fraley, a sister of Mrs. Ballard. They all said Davis was in did not attend the party. robbery. In his plea to the jury Mr. Mor-

gan dwelt on the recent trial here of Larry Lawrence and E. H. Stewart, two Chicago collectors, who had been charged with the robbery of the Bank of Black Creek. He pointed out that identification of these men was apparently made positive lisher, had reported receiving a letby several witnesses, but that they were exonerated when the robber confessed at Minneapolis. He said no man, who faced a gun, could calmly inspect the robber and then later be positive of identification. After the completion of the trial last night Davis returned to Iron

#### **WOULDBE ASSASSIN** MAY ENTER ASYLUM Madrid-(P)-Authorities here are

investigating the shooting at Premier General Berenguer yesterday by Joaquin Llizo, former newspaper reporter, but are inclined to charge the offense to a mental abberation of the assassin.

He is being held in Madrid's "model jail" while police seek to determine if he really meant harm to the premier, who was not hit, or if he only meant to make a "bloodless

### Airship Merchant Marine Urged For United States from Iowa last year. Washington -(A) - An American preciation of both possibilities and

'airship merchant marine" was adrocated today by the national advisory committee for aeronautics. Citing the "remarkable perform-

committee in its annual report urged support for the navy's airship program, which calls for craft considerably larger than the German The values of airships, the com-

thoroughly until they are fully demonstrated," and "airship lines should be established on a basis that will give to the United States and airship port said, "is a most notable developmerchant marine," The increase in operation of com

mercial aircraft and in the number of types of commercial aircraft de- transportation. veloped was deemed the outstanding evidence of progress during 1930. The industry was pictured as re- modern airplane operated over an covering from overdevelopment with established airway by a competent

economic structure and a better ap- transportation."

limitations of the airplane. The future, the committee said depends upon the degere to which

safety is increased and costs reduced-problems for persistent and wellances" of the Graf Zeppelin, the organized research. Among the needs were cited larger airplanes and especially larger fly-

ing boats, improved control for takeoffs and landings, lower landing speeds, higher speed in flight, increased comfort through reduction mittee said, "should be developed of noise and vibration and high powered engines. "The increase of 300 per cent in paid passengers over 1929." the re-

ment for the year 1930 and gives assurance that the airplane is destined to become an important factor in "Accidents on scheduled air transport lines have been very few. The

### BULLETIN London-(P)-Exchange Tele-

graph said today that the Tardieu government of France had resigned following its defeat. Paris-(P)-The Tardieu gov-

ernment was defeated on a vote of confidence today. The official check disclosed that the government had fallen

by four votes. The vote was 140 to 145. The vote was based principally on internal and financial The defeat of the government

on the question of confidence in either the senate or chamber is generally followed by the ministry's resignation.

## Last Of Gang Put Behind Prison Bars

Kenosha - (P)-The last of the Hironimous gang which Detective Sergeant Thomas McMahon said robbed 107 places in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin last summer and fall, was sentenced to virtual life imprisonment here to

Joe Ilironimous, 52, father of four of the ten members of the gang and related to others, was sentenced to from 15 to 25 years in the state He was sentenced for the robbery

of a filling station 18 miles west of here. All the other nine members of the Illinois State prison at Joli-thaving been convicted for various Following Hironimous' dramatic

testimony. Winters insisted he had conviction on the testimony of an met Davis and Howard Ballard in 18-year-old girl surprise witness. Iron Mountain on Sept. 10, the day District Attorney Morris Barnett announced he would issue four warrants charging as many persons He said the girl. Winnie Rev-

> tified she attended a party at the mous had claimed he became drunk. lie was not there, she said.

The witnesses charged by the disrict attorney with perjuring themselves, had testifled they attended there. Miss Reynolds testified she was killed instantly. met one of them, a girl, downtown the night of the party, and that she

## EXTORTIONISTS MENACE

Girard, Kas .- (P)-Sheriff J. M. Hyndman said today that E. Haldeman-Julius, author, editor and pubter from extortionists demanding \$50,000 under threats of harm to members of his family.

The sheriff said two attempts to trap the alleged extortionists failed last night. Officers surrounded a schoolhouse Hyndman said was designated in the letter but no one ap-

#### **CRUISER RESCUES CREW** FROM SINKING VESSEL

Hongkong-(4)-The cruiser Suffolk today reached Pratas reef, between here and the Philippines, and found the German motorship Hedwig settling down but with the crew motorboat which took of her crew.

#### CHAMPION STEER SOLD FOR \$2.50 PER POUND

Chicago-(P)-They were buying meat, and not dramatic values, at the auction ring of the International Livestock exposition today. The result was that "Jimmy", the grand champion steer, shown by J. F. Mc-Kenny of King City, Mo., was sold for \$2.50 a pound as contrasted with the \$3.25 paid to a 17-year-old boy SEN. COUZENS ALLEGES

#### LOBBY BY RAILROADS Washington-(4)-A lobby by the

railroads to kill the motor bus regulation bill because of a provision. prohibiting mergers of railroad and bus lines, was charged in the senate today by Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan.

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## HOLD INQUEST IN ACCIDENT **NEAR MARION**

Fatal Crash on Highway 76 GREENVILLE MAN KILLED

County Officials Investigate

Deer Hunters in Wreck as They Return Home from Northern Woods

Two men were killed, two others vere seriously hurt, and three women and a man were less seriously injured in two automobile accidents in this vicinity last night.

Henry Thiel, 65, town of Green-Jack Faubel, 70, Okauchee Lake. The injured:

Roy Nell, 35, 798 Eleventh-ave, Nauwatosa, in serious condition with fractured skull and bruises about the head and body. George Mavis, 32, 1325 N. Oneidast, several ribs on right side brok-

en and possible internal injuries. Mrs. Mavis, 33, bruises and cuts. Martin Brudder, Linthurst, bruises and cuts. Mrs. Theima Krueger, 39, route 2, appleton, bruises and cuts.

Miss Doris Ferry, 18, Marion, ruises and cuts. Thiel was killed and Mavis, Mrs. rueger and Brudder were hurt

n an accident on Highway 76, about mile east of Greenville, about 6:30 TWO CARS COLLIDE Mrs. Krueger, a daughter of Mr.

Thiel, was going east on Highway 76 with her father, who was driving, when their car and a machine driven by G. Lyons, Sharton, v. in was going in the opt to circulton. pery and both cars skidded. A wheel was broken from the Lyons car. The occupants of the two cars alighted approaching he stood in the road and attempted to flag it, intending to caution the driver to slow down.

This car was driven by Mavis, who was accompanied by his wife, Brudder and John M. Kroll of Shawano. Mavis' car struck Thiel and he was thrown more than 20 feet into the ditch. Mavis' car then went into the ditch and turned over. Thiel

Later Mavis told the authorities that he saw the party standing in the road and attempted to turn into the ditch to avoid striking them. He told officers he was traveling about 40 miles an hour.

The accident is being investigated by Sheriff John Lappen and Assistant District Attorney Oscar J. Schmiege. Faubel was killed and Nell was hurt when the car they were driv-

ing south on Highway 26 between Clintonville and Marion, and a mathine driven by Miss Ferry, collided, RETURNING FROM HUNT Nell was driving the car. Christ Brucker, 383 Clark-st, Wauwatosa, was the third passenger. The three men were returning to their homes after hunting deer in the vicinity of

Conover, Wis. The accident happened when Nell turned his car to the right side of the road to pass a wagon loaded with poles. The wagon was driven by Fred Zitlow, a farmer living between Marion and Clintonville. Both cars were demonlished. Faubel's body was taken to an undertaking parlor at Marion. It was still aboard. The Suffolk launched a to be removed to his home at Wauwatosa Thursday. Nell was rushed

> to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, in an ambulance. Miss Ferry was treated by a doctor at Marion and then taken to her home. An inquest was bein, held at Mar ion this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Mavis and Mrs. Krueger also are at St. Elizabeth

hospital. Brudder was taken to the hospital, but was released after his injuries were treated. Thiel is survived by three daugh-

ters, Mrs. William Witthuhn, Cicero, Mrs. Theima Krueger, Greenville. Mrs. Lester Riesenweber, Ellington; four sons, Harry and Lester of Greenville, Leonard of Marshall, Minn., and Dewey of Center: one brother, John. Seymour; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Seiberlich and Mrs. Mary Rietz, Appleton: and Mrs. Rose Urbar, Melvin, Kas.; and 19 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1:43 Sunday afternoon from the home on route 2, Greenville, with services at 2 o'clock at the Evangelical church at Greenville. The Rev. W. F. Berg of Greenville will be in charge of the services, and burial will be in the Greenville town cemes tery. The body will be taken from the Wichmann Funeral home to the residence Friday afternoon.

#### FRUIT FREIGHT RATES BOOST IS TURNED DOWN Washington - (P)-Proposed in-

creased freight rates on fruit and other commodities between Pacific coast and Florida peninsular points today were denied by the Interstate Commerce commission. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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\$53,000,000 in the next.

# Budget Bill Provides For Projects In Wisconsin

## RAISES MONEY FOR BUILDINGS TO \$60,000,000

\$5.000.000 Increase Also Proposed for Rivers, Harbors Work

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington-Many estimates for dederal expenditures on Wisconsin projects are included in the budget for the fiscal year 1932, beginning next July 1, submitted to congress by the president today.

In addition to the estimates of appropriations needed for special Wisconsin projects, the estimates for general work of the government contain many increases in appropriations which will benefit the Badger

Wisconsin will benefit from the increase in the public buildings fund to \$60,000,000 from \$48,000,000. this increase making possible the construction of more post office and other federal buildings in Wiscon-

The continuation of the \$50,000,000 increase in the federal road aid appropriations, bringing the total to \$125,000,000 as during the present year, gives Wisconsin 66 2-3 per cent more federal aid for roadbuilding than in years prior to the pres-

Wisconsin will also benefit from the increase to \$60,000,000 from \$55,-000,000 in the appropriations asked for rivers and harbors work. HERE ARE ESTIMATES

Estimates of funds to be used during the fiscal year 1932 on Wisconsin projects or on work of special interest to Wisconsin industries in-

\$802,810 for Bureau of Daily Industry. United States, department of Agriculture, an increase of over \$80, 000 over this year's appropriation.

\$21,405,620 for the Forest service, an increase of over a million and a half dollars over this year's appropriation, including \$675,000 for experiment at the Forest Products laboratory at Madison, an increase of \$40,000 for this purpose, and \$800,000 for construction of the new building for the laboratory at Madison which continues the \$100,000 already appropriated for the structure. \$197,780 for the Upper Mississippi Wild Life Refuge in Wisconsin and

\$25,000 for buildings, boats, equipment, etc., for the upper Mississippi

Funds necessary to complete the purchase of site and construction of the \$50,000 fish cultural sub-station

\$15,000 for enforcement of the new law regulating interstate commerce

\$350,000 for enforcing the new law to prevent fradulent practices in the marketing of perishable agricultural commodities, of special interest to Wisconsin potato, vegetable, and Truit growers.

\$1,000 to repair buildings at the Tomah Indian school damaged in a

\$1,300 to repair the boys' dormitory and replace the clothing destroyed by a fire in the Lan du Flambeau Indian school.

\$58,650 for maintenance of the Indian school at Hayward an increase of \$5.850 over this year's appropriations, to take care of more pupils, \$10,000 for an employees' cottage at this school, \$40,000 for an auditorfum and gymnasium, including equip ment, and \$7,500 for a home economics building, including equipmenta total of \$116,150 for the school, as against only \$60,800 appropriated for it for the current fiscal year. \$30,000 for the Hayward Indian

hospital, as against \$22,000 this \$25,000 for the new Tomah Indian

Tospital. \$72,800 out of tribal funds for varzous Wisconsin Indian projects, including \$2,000 for administration and services at Lac du Flambeau, \$70,800 at Keshena for salaries and various expenses, as against \$57,000 for the purpose this year.

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#### INVITE CHILDREN TO ANNUAL EXHIBIT

OF VALLEY SOCIETY As a new feature of the annual show of the Fox River Valley Poultry and Pet Stock association at Armory G, children from ell schools in the city are to be admitted free Friday afternoon. Officers of the association will act as guides and give information about the various species of rab-bits, chickens and pigeons on dis-

#### MAN WINS DIVORCE FROM APPLETON WOMAN

Omond Hildahl, 89 Myrtle-st, Oshvorce in county court at Oshkosh yesterday from his wife, Mrs. Bertha Hildahl, Appleton. The action was not contested by Mrs. Hildahl. The divorce was granted when it was brought out that they had volunplaintiff testified he married Mrs. Hildahl Oct. 25, 1919, and has not seen his wife since their separa-

#### OPENS QUIZ IN RELEASE OF VETS AT KANSAS HOME

T. Hines, veterans administrator, today ordered an investigation of protests that veterans were being released from the soldiers home at Leavenworth, Kas. Some veterans released by Monday lack funds and transportation. General Hines said there had been no order for releasing veterans with minor disabilities.

#### HOSE, SHOVEL APPEAR ONCE MORE AT DUMP

The hose and shovel again took up the pursuit of the elusive Superior-st dump fire Wednesday. Two street dealong the roadway, where the fire curities from liability for the payholes are being kept filled with water. The entire section washed down by the fire department several weeks ago has apparently turned its back on fire, but no one can determine how much of the area near the roadway is now burning.

#### COMMITTEE ACTS ON POOR AID REQUESTS

Application for poor aid were considered by the county board committee on poor relief at a monthly is impossible to forecast what methmeeting Wednesday afternoon at the od of payment foreign debtors may ed 19 mothers' pensions, discontinued; that part of the interest payments two, disallowed two applications, one will be made in securities." was held over for further consideration, and six new pensions were granted. One old age pension was missed since 1919. Mellon looks to granted, one application was disal- 1932 to bring back a favorable ballowed, and 10 were held open for lance, to the extent of \$30,600,000.

## **MELLON SEES** NO HOPE FOR REDUCED TAX

Contrasts Change in Conditions Since Cut Was First Established

Washington-(A)- It looks more han ever as though Mr. Taxpayer will have to pay 1 per cent more on this year's income than on the last. Secretary Mellon sees it that way His annual report, addressed today to congress, predicted a \$180,000,000 deficit when the fiscal year ends next

While making no recommendation, the treasury head recalled pointing and commerce, as well as in the out a year ago that continuance of security market, which indicated tarily separated nine years ago. The the 1 per cent reduction then made that both corporation and individual would depend on the revenue prospects this month. These now "indicate that the temporary decrease can of such developments on the volume not be continued during the current of foreign trade and the customs re-

> Contrasting with the deficit fore cast, the 1930 fiscal year surplus was \$133,789,215. Every bit went toward \$183,789,215. Every bit went toward productions and the public debt, which and the public debt, which stood at \$16,185,308,299 when the year closed.

. Calculations on the future led to a request for legislation making possible refunding operations, which would aim at putting all or part of the national debt on a lower intertelegraphed many of 285 who will be est rate basis if money conditions justify. Mellon asked that the loan law be amended with the object of granting the treasury complete freedom in determining the character of securities to be issued" in any refunding, and to allow eight billion dollars in new bond issues to be put out as a refunding operation, which would retire like amounts of older debt

Further, his report repeated a recommendation that congress free inpartment workers are shoveling come taxpayers who buy federal seseems to be concentrated, and large ment of income tax on the realization from such investments. That would give national paper the same exemption status as that now held by state and municipal borrowings.

> The secretary foresaw some changes in the form of payment hitherto received from foreign governments by the United States as a result of war loans, saving:

"It is reasonably certain that the December interest payments on account of foreign debts will be paid in cash, and it is quite possible that this may be equally true in June. It courthouse. The committee renew elect, though it is entirely possible

> If the deficit materializes, it will be the first time a surplus has been missed since 1919 Mellon looks to The estimates set the income tax

#### The Splendid Savings You Make on Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Meats Can Be Used to Lower Your Other Kitchen

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#### Few Men Seek Lodging At vear. As another evidence of expecting better business in the year starting next July first, the treasury secretary estimated customs receipts for

that time would be \$110,000,000 greater than the \$502,000,000 expected this year. The latter esimate represents a drop of \$85,000,night's lodging to "bums" there has 000 under the 1930 figure. Miscelbeen no great increase in the numlaneous taxes are expected to bring \$623.000,000 this year to increase by station for help according to Police Chief George T. Prim.

The estimate that \$3,834,865,243 More than a year ago Chief Prim would be collected by the governestablished the new policy after a ment this year was \$400,000,000 survey showed that "knights of the smaller than the estimate submitted road" were making a practice of "The earlier estimate did not take easy to obtain a night's locging and into consideration the 1 per cent in breakfast at the city jail. Chief Prim

said these habitual bums were a nui come tax reduction and was made sance because they not only succeedat a time when it was impossible to appraise the severity of the business ed in securing a part of their living from the city but they infested the depression than in its early stages," street's begging from the citizens. Mellon said. "Reduction in that es-The police began to turn away aptimate was made necessary by subsequent developments in industry olicants for a night's lodging and soon the number of men seeking aid was reduced considerably, incomes would be smaller than had

been anticipated; and by the effect ductions in estimated receipts are as follows: income tax \$190,000,000 and ceipts. Exclusive of the \$80,000,000

partment has relented slightly from does not include worthy cases. We its established policy of refusing a are able to tell in a very short time whether a man is a 'regular' patron ber of men who apply nightly at the or whether he is just down on his luck and is really in need of help. This type of man is never refused

> During November 12 men were given lodging at the city jail. The Salvation Army is providing. louging and breakfast for homeless who apply to it. In the last five days during the cold weather the Salvation Army, according to Captain Henry Servais, took care of 34 men. Twenty-nine were given beds: 28 were given meals; and 38 garments were distributed. The number of appeals for help in the last five days was much greater than it had been

#### STRICKEN IN TAXI

previously, the captain said.

Milwaukee-(A)-Stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage as she rode in a taxi here last night, Mrs. Anna Rodovich, 70, Madison, died two hours later in a hospital.

# City Jail, Says Chief Prim FISH SPECIALS

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SALMON STEAKS, Per Pound	20c
WHITE FISH, Lake Superior,	35c
FRESH TROUT, Michigan,	30c
BONELESS PERCH, Per Pound	45c
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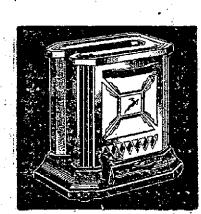
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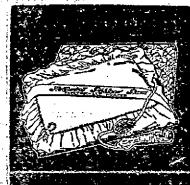
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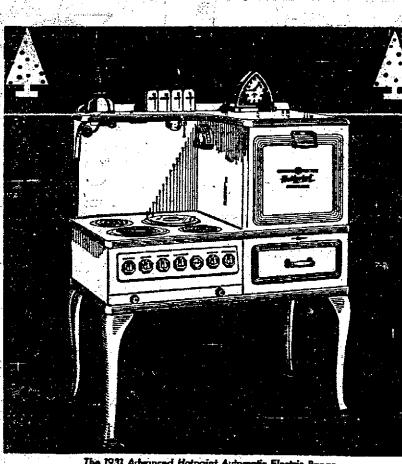
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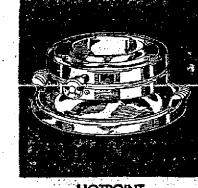


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### **GEIGER DECISION** IN WATER BATTLE AGAIN SUSTAINED

**Court Finds** 

Refusing to recognize the major premise on which the former Apits hydrant rental claim against the city of Appleton, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the second time upheld the decision of - Judge Frederick Geiger of Milwaukee. The federal court opinion was received this week by Alfred O. Bosser, city attorney.

The court of appeals decreed that the worth of the services to the user was a more important factor than that claimed by the appellant, which took the position that compensation for water furnished to a city by a public utility must be determined on the basis of a fair return on the capital actually and necessarily invested in the utility plant. The decree point ed out three exceptions to the rule that a utility is entitled to such compensation for services rendered as will produce a fair return on the capital investment: unwarranted investment, inadequate service, or a consuming public too small to make complete use of the service offered. The local case is considered as instance of inadekuate service,

The conclusions drawn by the court were that the water company furnished sufficient water for flushing sewers, etc. that the pressure maintained by the company for fire protection was decidedly inadequate, that such inadequacy was largely idue to the utility's failure to install adequate pumps, and that if the value of the services rendered by the tutility is to be measured by the worth for fire protection to the users, the utility was adequately compensated by the city for the services INVOLVES \$200,000

The water case, which has been before the railroad commission at least twice, in the Wisconsin Supreme court once, and before the federal court of appeals twice, involves \$22bout \$200,000, including accumulative interest since the beginning of the case way back in 1901. The water company is attempting to collect for hydrant rental during a period when the city claims the water works did not supply water in the amount and of the pressure required for the adequate fire protection of Appleton. The city paid the water works \$57,488.05 for hydrant renatal for the period Nov. 1, 1904 to Dec. 7, 1910, and for the period Dec. 7, 1910 to Nov. 30, 1911 gave the water works credit on its taxes in the sum of \$10,554.71. The water works was purchased by the city in 1911.

At the expiration of a franchise in 1901, the city and the water company, unable to agree upon terms of a new franchise, attempted to adjust proposed franchise provisions. In a number of differences respecting 1907, following the action of the Public Utilities Act of Wisconsin, the city took steps to acquire by purchase the water company perty, under the provisions of the new act. However, the voters of the city voted against the purchase of the water plant. The city then applied to the Wisconsin commission for an order requiring the utility to improve its service. Shortly after the city again sought to acquire the water company, and the Wisconsin commission fixed the amount the city was to pay for it at \$255,000.

#### 2 HOMES QUARANTINED BY CITY IN OCTOBER Only two homes were quarantined

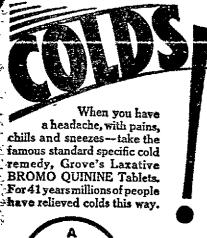
during October, and only 30 placarded, according to the monthly report of Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician, and Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. One quarantine was for diphtheria and one for infantile paralysis. Twenty-seven homes were placarded for chicken pox, two for measles, and one for whooping cough. Seven cases of tuberculosis were reported.

Mr. Sanders released 25 homes, investigated 17 complaints, inspected 13 dairies, and tested 47 samples of milk and cream.

Dr. Dohearty issued 51 birth. 28 death and 16 marriage certificates. and 40 burial permits. He made 150 telephone calls and 115 calls.

#### **CLINTONVILLE TROOP** TO HAVE CEREMONY

Plans are being arranged for a court of honor ceremony to be conducted for youngsters of valley council boy scout Troop 28, at Clintonville, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 10. Several scouts are to be advanced in rank, while others will get merit badge awards. The troop early this week acquired two new tenderfoot scouts, Robert Leprer and Donald



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#### SIX CRYSTAL SPRING PUPILS ON HONOR ROLL

Six students of Crystal Spring raral school, town of Seymour, had averages of 90 or more during the last six weeks period and have been placed on the honor roll, according to a Worth of Services to User report from Miss Corrine Ottman, Paderewski Doesn't Patron-Most Important Factor, teacher. Following are the pupus Carlton Heinritz, Claude Karweick teacher. Following are the pupils: Florence Brick, Cecilia Loerke, Eve-

lyn Vosters and Arleta Kollath. Pupils of the same school, who were neither absent nor tardy during the last six weeks, are: Archie pleton Water Work company bases Court, Ercil Lemke, Lester Kar weick, Evelyn Vosters, Mildred Jenkins, John Knusler and Claude

#### FIREMEN CALLED WHEN SPARKS SET ROOF AFIRE

The fire department was called to the residence of G. II. Kranzusch, 1314 N. Oneida-st, about 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof. The fire was put out in a few minutes with chemicals and only slight damage resulted.

### FAMOUS PIANIST **TOURS COUNTRY IN** PRIVATE PULLMAN

ize Hotels or Restaurants When He Travels Signature collectors of curious persons intent upon a word with the great Paderewski, when he comes to Appleton to play next

Tuesday evening, had better be forewarned that the famous planist does not patronize hotels or res-"The Superb," de lux private car of the Pullman company is Pad-

Chall's Lond sometimes for six months at a stretch. Whenever news comes that the planist is returning to the United States, this car is overhauled, manicured and redecorated inside and out. Unlike most musicians, he does not favor hotels

that files as only an electric on the stage. hoater on a railroad train.

The car has as nearly as possible the appointments of a home-his piano, his own books, comfortable chairs and attractive hangings. It system so that it can be side-tracked connected by telephone with each city where Paderewski stops for a concert. It has a special chef and accommodations for the planist's entourage of eight people. The planist travels in a private

car as a matter of convenience. It saves him the trouble of having to get up at an early hour to catch a morning train, or wait around for a late one following an evening concert. Also, he likes to have his big meal of the day late at night after the concert

the same. Paderewski awakens late, THREE APPLETON BOYS rings for tea, then goes through an hour of daily dozens. He practices three or four hours a day, but only when the train is standing still. On concert days he retires to his statewhen he is on tour. When he has room about 5 o'clock to rest and played his last encore and made his concentrate. He emerges from his

last bow in each town, he prefers retirement dressed for the perform-to return to his own fireside—even ance, but never eats before going SIX DALE STUDENTS

On evenings when he is not playing, he likes nothing better than to go to a movie. He also likes to play bridge and cribbage. He reads six weeks period by maintaining an many books on philosophy and average of 90 or more in all their has its own lighting and heating biagraphy, and, being a great admirer of the statesman, has an en- Bock, Helen Van Bussum. Dorothy without losing any comforts. It is tire collection of Benjamin Franklin's literary works.

> Travelling with the artist are Mme. Paderewski, her secretary, Miss Helen Liicke; tour manager, Lawrence Fitzgerald, Eldon Joubert, who looks after the transportation Rock, Harland Abel, Loma Jean and takes care of the pianos; Marcel, Breyer, Lorraine Hanselman, Delmar the valet-masseur, two Pullman Phillipi, Gerald Reier, Erna Zitske, porters and a special chef.

Tickets for the concert are still on sale at Belling drug store, though the most favorable seats are going

### HAVE JOINED GUARDS

Harold Gainor, all of Appleton, have Capt. Cloyde P. Schroeder is willing become members of Co. D., 127th to consider men who want to enlist Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard. in view of several vacancies that will The strength of the organization occur soon.

### PLACED ON HONOR ROLL Six pupils of the Dale grade school

studies. These pupils were Harold Rock, Lorraine Hanselman, Gerald Reier and Dennis Wilch. Pupils of the same school, who

were neither absent or tardy during the last six weeks, are: Isla Prentice, Roland Prentice, Dorothy John Bergren, Ruth Leppla, Helen Zitske, Beulah Reck, Lila Borzehadt. Virginia Phillippi, Nancy Rouse, No. la Nutter, Clair Grossman, Hubert Dorschner, Robert Wilch, Elste Schuelke, Corinthia Reier, Nyal fuch Linny Zachow and Andrey Leppla.

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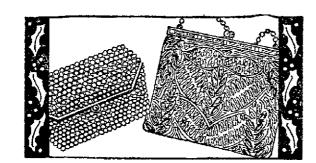
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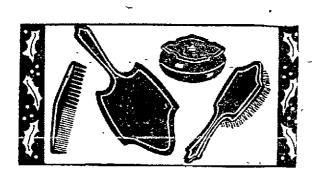
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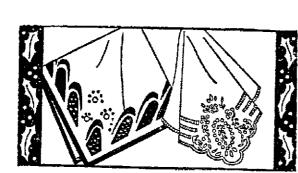
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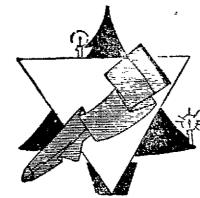
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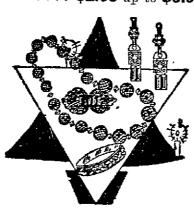
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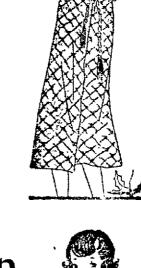
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## **MORE DATA ON PLANTS ASKED** BY ALDERMEN

Council Committee to Send Out Questionaires to Other Cities

The maze of technical figures that crept into council meeting under the dignified title of incinerator bids was turned over to the board of public works for tabulation and further investigation at the meeting of the common council Wednesday night.

The petition signed by 132 persons protesting the location of the incinerator within the city limits was placed on file.

To avoid any jokers in the city's contract for a garbage disposal plant, all incinerator companies placing bids will be asked for a sworn statement giving a list of all cities in which their plants are operating. This obtained, each city will be sent a list of questions concerning the construction and operation of the plant, and upon this information the council will base its final decision. The questions will include population figures, make of plant, capacity, auxiliary fuel necessary, men employed, presence of smoke; dust, obnoxious odors, height of stack, cost per ton for destruction of garbage and refuse, cost of repairs, pering property, and a number of other pertinent questions.

Until this information is gathered it is expetced-and hoped, by the more optimistic-that the incinerator question will crawl into hiberna-

Although the period of payment for taxes will be extended until Feb. 28, as usual, a 1 per cent penalty will be charged for taxes paid after the last of January. It is felt that the 1 per cent fee for February collection will hasten the payment of the larger taxes, money of which the city will be in sad need in February. All alderman voted in favor of the plan, except Alderman Phillip Vogt who objected on the basis that it would not accomplish the in-

LEFT TURN PERMITTED

Left turns will now be permitted at the corner of Oneida-st and College-ave as well as at the other five corners bearing traffic signals. Despite Alderman C. D. Thompson's declaration that creating a left turn at this corner would be merely making another mistake to agree with the five mistakes already made, the council voted 9 to 2 in favor to rescind the old prohibition. Alderman Thompson and Alderman W. H. VanderHeyden cast negative votes.

Maintaining that the only reason the left turn at this corner is to be permitted is to make the system uniform, Mr. Thompson deplored an by adding another one. He said that actual count that from three to 28 attempts are made each day to turn left on the Oneida-st-College-ave, corner, said that he saw no reason why there should not be a left turn at this intersection.

After an attempt to refer the two resolutions handed down by the Fifth Ward Voters league Monday night to the committee of the whole. they were finally aired in open meet ing, and then placed on file.
PLEADS FOR BAND

Edward F. Mumm, director of the band, expressing disappointment over the action of the Fifth warders. made a plea for the continued support of the city fathers. He went into a detailed discussion of the merit of the high school band, and of his cooperation with it. Questioning the value of musical instruction in the schools if the municipa band is done away with, Mr. Mumm stated that there are now 12 graduates in the 120th Field Artillery band, and that nine students are now trying to perfect their playing with membership in the municipal north of Crandon. Nabbefeld is the band as the objective. He defended fourth Appleton hunter to bag a his stand on the high school band's deer since the opening of the sea proposed performance at the Fox son. theatre prior to the Washington trip last spring, saying that the statement that the student band was pro--hibited from playing its concert at the theatre because it was not a member of the musician's union was a falsehood, that as a matter of fact school officials had decided the band should not play to swell the box re reipts of the Fox theatre.

He spoke of the national reputation of his band, of the advertising It brings the city, of the free concerts the band plays throughout the year, and gave statistics on the upkeep of the band. Music and music stands alone, he reported cost over \$1,200 last year. Of the \$9,000 which it costs to support the band for a year, \$6,000 is paid by the city and the remainder is solicited from merchants and other townspeople. Answering a question put by a member of the Fifth Ward Voters league, Mr. Mumm said that the band is military only in name, though the government and state contribute somewhat to its upkeep. Asked what remuneration he receives for his work, the director said "\$600 less than the high school band instruc-

TWO LICENSES ALLOWED

The Class A licenses recommended for Theodore Loose and Charles Kuether by the police and license committee slipped through by a close margin, the vote standing 6 to 5 in favor, with one alderman absent. Affirmative votes were cast by Alderman Earle, Richard, Gmeiner, VanderHeyden, Groth, and Kittner: negatives were Aldermen Packard, Steinhauer, Thompson, Vogt and Wassenberg. Objections were confined to the Loose soft drink parlor, a new place of business. The Fifth Ward Voters league res-

Wisconsin Michigan Power com under civil service regulations.

SAW DOLLAR LYING ON SIDEWALK; NOW HE HAS SORE HAND

Chicago -(AP) - James Clary, city detective attached to the pawn shop detail, returned from lunch with a bandaged hand. "Shot?" inquired fellow offi-

"No," said Cleary. "Several of us saw a dollar bill lying on the sidewalk. I got my hand on it

### 4,860,000 OUT OF WORK IN NOVEMBER, A. F. L. HEAD FINDS

Green Fears Figure Will Grow by February Unless Conditions Change

Washington - (P)-American Fed eration of Labor estimates today showed 4,860,000 laboring men out of work in November.

This figure was given out by William Green, president of the federation with a warning that at the rate of increase for the past month, February would see 7,000,000 jobless. Neither figure covered office work

ers or farm laborers out of work. The estimate was based on reports from unious in 24 cites, checked aganst statistics, of the department of labor and other employment centage of ash, effect upon adjoin- agencies. Green termed it a "close picture of the situation."

"An increase in unemploymen from October to November is normal," said Green, "and the change this year has been about the same as usual. But so many already were out of work in October that any inrrease is cause for concern.

"This year we enter the winter months with an unemployment crisis already on our hands. We should take this November increase as warning that relief measures must be speeded and the utmost possible done to hasten the work on relief and prevention already begun." The senate on motion of Senator

Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, has requested a report from the president's emergency committee on employment. Measures are already in the making for federal aid through appropriations for expanded construction, but congressional criticism has been voiced on the contention the help would come too late to do any good during the The roads would have congress exwinter, when the worst conditions are expected.

Democratic criticism came also from Jouett Shouse, chairman of which the oil industry has invested the party's executive committee about \$400,000,000. It is a safe aswho, while praising the Hoover pro- sumption that a distinctly audible gram, said: his (the president's) procrastination by the oil interests. There is a prosthe expedients he now suggests pect of heavy firing along the ecowould have been inaugurated six nomic front. months ago."

of conditions showed that while the attempt to rectify a former mistake increase was general, unemployment phasized the "constructive" phases was highest in New York, Buffalo, a left turn is more hazardous to the Los Angeles, Birmingham, Philadelpedestrian, forcing him to dodge two phia, Detroit, Chicago, and Denver. lines of traffic instead of one. Chief Railroad employment showed an in-George T. Prim, after showing by crease, so did the theatres, but building, metal and printing trades, measures are thus based on the forclothing industries, manufacturing ward looking policy phrased by the and service industries all · lost ground.

#### MARQUETTE-BADGER **GAME DATE CHANGED**

Madison-(A)-The date of the basketball game between Marquette and Wisconsin to be played in the Milwaukee auditorium has been changed to Jan. 2 from Dec. 30, Dr. Walter petitors-license fees for motor ve Meanwell, Badger coach, said today. The change was made he said, be- share" of the cost of building and cause the earlier date did not pro- maintaining highways; the operation vide sufficient practice after the of steamship lines under certificates Christmas holidays.

#### FOURTH DEER HUNTER RETURNS WITH BUCK

Fred Nabbefeld, 803 W. Franklinst, an employe of the Louis Bonini market on E. College-ave returned Wednesday night with a 165-pound buck he shot while about 30 miles

### CHAMBER BOARD TO

DINE AT NORTHERN

chamber of commerce board of directors will be held at 12:15 Friday roalroad management which sees in afternoon at Hotel Northern. Reports of legislative, finance and only hope for progress, other committees will be heard.

pany to extend its bus route in the Fifth ward was turned over to the city attorney.

The petition asking for the abolishment of the dump in the Third ulation is entirely inadequate to meet ward at the end of Front-st was referred to the street and bridge committee.

River-rd will be graded and gravelled as soon as deeds for the property necessary for the roadway have been obtained. The Lutz Ice company has donated one stretch of land but another section is necessary before work can start. The question of heavy trucking in the city was turned over to the ordinance committee. All bids on sewer stubs for Fourth-st were rejected.

The proposed cutting of election official salaries was turned over to tary, Miss Dolores Heimann on Dec. the finance committee, advertising 31. in the Wisconsin magazine was discontinued, and the final settlement with the highway commission on the Wisconsin-ave subway was approved. The mayor announced that after Jan. 1 all department accounts would be itemized in the city clerk's office.

Matters touched on but left hanging in the air included the suggestions of the mayor that it may be division Monday and Tuesday, ac the lake region. Fair weather prepossible to abandon the primary Alderman Vogt's suggestion that the conference. H. R. Doering and in this section tonight and probably now before the house for action "a disproportionate amount of time clution concerning the attempt of most appointive offices be placed C. Ellingwood, both of Madison, Friday morning, with rising temper-

### PIPE LINES CUT PROFITS OF MANY RAILROAD LINES

Many Locomotives and Cars Are Threatened by "Unemployment"

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press New York-(CPA)- Back of the measiness of railroad management and its drive for congressional relief urks a new spectre of "technological unemployment," threatening to add big string of locomotives and freight cars to the ranks of the un-

The engineers are fixing to add to their pipe line repertoire systems which will transport, not oil and gasoline but cement, pulverized coal and other commodities. Experimentally cement already has been moved swiftly and satisfactorily by pressure in a pipe line. It is known that a eading eastern pipe line is making these experiments. Maybe this bogey is just a shadow on the wall, so far as long hauls are concerned, but it is typical of the mounting and multiying troubles which are prompting the present SOS to Washington.

Pipe lines are featured heavily in he congressional plea of the railroads. This is understandable, as the following roads have taken large cuts in earnings, due to this competition: Rock Island, St. Louis-San Francisco Missouri-Kansas-Texas. Atchison Missouri Pacific, International Great Northern, Kansas City Southern New Orleans, Texas and Mexico, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Texas and Pacific and others.

SHOW LOSSES The estimated possible loss per hare of common stock of these roads due to the pipe lines, for the first eight months of this year ranges from 40 cent on the Colorado & Southern to \$3.96 on the Rock Island. Last year's earnings per share of the Colorado & Southern and the Rock Island were \$9.24 and \$14. 04 respectively. Hence it is apparent that, to say nothing of truck competition, there is possible a considerable shrinkage of railroad dividends due to pipe lines alone.

Under the commodities clause of the interstate commerce act, the railroads cannot transport any article in the manufacture or sale of which they are concerned, directly or indirectly, with the exception of timber tend this restriction to the pipe lines. This would put out of business the elaborate network of pipe lines in "Had it not been for ery of "expropriation" will be raised

Raildoad presidents and other The Federation of Labor analysis spokesmen for the industry questioned by this correspondent have emof railroad policy, insisting that all adjustments must be in furtherance of economic needs

COOPERATION URGED

Some of the proposed congressional late E. E. McCormick, vice-president of the Southern Pacific, as follows: "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em." The roads seek amendments of the Panama canal act to allow them to operate steamship lines on the great

lakes and on the Pacific and Atlantic

coasts; they ask authority to operate trucks and buses. On the other hand, they ask for a tightened check rein on their comhicles imposing on them a "fair of convenience and necessity, and the imposition of common carrier restric-

The present difficulties of the

roads are the result not only of eco-

tions on pipe lines.

nomic changes and developments but of the juncture of these culminating forces with the business depression, which has prevented the roads from making adaptations otherwise possible. For the most part, the roads are heavily loaded with funded debts. New security issues no longer solve the problem of expansion and betterments. While the "public be damned" era has passed and the roads are now under more enlightened management. than ever before, their capital structure and resources are such that The monthly meeting of the their adaptability is vastly lessened. There is an important section of sweeping consolidation plans the happens, it is clear that these and other forces are converging toward a move for repeal of the Sherman act and Clayton act. It is contended by the economic fundamentalists that the present political structure of reg-

#### correlation and unity. TWIN WILLOWS CLUB **INITIATES MEMBERS**

the demands for large scale economic

Miss Margaret Abendroth, route 1. Appleton, entertained the Twin Wilows 4-H club Wednesday evening at her home. Clarence Kohl, route , was initiated into the club at the meeting. Members also exchanged names for Christmas gifts to be presented at a party at the next meeting at the home of the secre-

## 190 MERCHANTS AT

RETAIL INSTITUTE Over 190 retail merchants of Wisconsin Rapids took part in the retail trade institute conducted by the with rising temperature in the upper University of Wisconsin Extension Missouri and Mississippi valleys and cording to Marshall Graff, Appleton, vails over the southern Mississippi election in the spring, and that the district representative of the exten- valley and from the Rocky mount council appoint a comptroller and sion division. Mr. Graff organized tains westward. Snow is expected were the speakers.

#### CHURCH WOMEN CONDUCT SALE

Balsam, candles, and red crepe paper will add to the spirit of festivity at the "Yule Shoppe" which is be ing sponsored by the Women's Association of First Congregational church Friday at the church. The sale will open at 2 o'olock in the afternon and a Christmas supper will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock. Decorative gifts of hammered brass, etchings, silhouette, Chinese linens, and other attractions will be featured at some of the booths, while others will present smocks, gowns, pajamas, candle wick bed spreads in pastel tints, infants apparel, and

The sweet booths will contain popcorn balls and other confections, and there wil be a special display of fancy wrapping paper, napkins, and

### FIRST WOMEN JURY IN ILLINOIS WINS **BUNDESEN'S PRAISE**

Coroner Pleased With Finding by Jurors Headed by Jane Addams

dams, international famous welfare jury of women in Illinois has gone Herman N. Bundesen, coroner of

"I might say," the coroner said, telligent verdict in this case." The case was that of Mrs. Elsie what.

Wasson, killed in the rear of her home when her son Edwin stepped on the starter of Mrs. Wasson's automobile, which had been inadvertertly left in gear. The car leaped forward, crushing Mrs. Wasson to death, and the women jurors held it was an accident.

The customary thing, according to Coroner Bundesen, has been for coro still further the construction of pubners' jurors to sit mute during the taking of testimony, but all this was of unemployment and also will seek changed yesterday when Miss Ad authority to make enlarged tempo the evidence of Mrs. Wasson's death. taken in an undertaking establishment conducted by a woman. Much of the questioning was done by the Mrs. Genevieve Corkell, who cam-

paigned in behalf of the recent statewide referendum by which the voters authorized women to serve on juries. was one of the six women who heard the case. It was her questioning of one witness to bring out the time the accident occurred and the time it the coroner to compliment the wo-

"This inquest," he said, "has demmen and women are equally interested in the enforcement of the laws of our state." "We are proud to enact this phase

of citizenship and feel deeply our responsibility," Mrs. Addams replied. Women have acted on coroner's juries in some isolated instances in Illinois before, but their services did not have official sanction, until yesterday. They have never served at criminal trials, but this will come to them soon as they have already been called in at least one case. That was at LaSalle yesterday. Four of the first five summoned were excused.

#### COUNTY YOUTH AT 4-H **CONGRESS IN CHICAGO**

Oscar Bohren, leader of the Hickory Grove 4-H club, town of Dale, i. attending the National 4-H club congress at Chicago this week as the Outagamie-co representative. The congress is being held in connection with the International Livestock ex-

#### **GREEN BAY SPEAKER ADDRESSES PLUMBERS**

A. M. Tweet. Green Bay, master plumber and president of the Fox River Valley Sanitary club was the principal speaker at a meeting of Appleton plumbers at Appleton vocational school Wednesday evening. He discussed the sales program being conducted by Green Bay plumbers, The program was directed by C. A. Runge, Green Bay. The meeting was arranged by M. M. Hanson, Appleton, itinerant instructor in the plumbing

#### THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Denver ..... Duluth ..... Galveston ..... Kansas City .... Milwaukee ..... St. Paul .... Seattle ..... Washington .... Winnipeg .....

Wisconsin Weather Rain in south and snow in north portion tonight and probably Friday morning; somewhat warmer tonight. General Weather

The high pressure area which was centered over Winnipeg yesterday morning has moved rapidly eastward and now overlies eastern Canada. with Quebec reporting a barometer reading of 30.82 at 7:00 a. m. It has brought zero temperatures to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and to eastern Canada. This is followed by a trough of low pressure extending from Texas to western Canada which is causing cloudy and unsettled. ature tonight.

### **LOOK FOR CONGRESS** TO RELIEVE MINDS OF BUSINESS MEN

Anxiety Shown as Lawmakers Start Session at Wash- limits. inaton

BY J. C. ROYLE

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Washington—(CPA)— Fully much anxiety is felt as to what the lieve the business minds of both employers and workers as in what con gress may do to relieve unemploymen and business depression by means of legislation and appropropriations.

Economists here hold that business depression was never cured by legislation and that attempts to legislate the providing and filling of jobs has never proven satisfactory, since it is in unnatural rather than a natural ousiness influence. But if congress among its other relief measures, re ieves the minds of bankers, investors and business executives, the latter can be counted on to do a little appropriating for expansion on their own account.

Men in the closest touch with the situation assert that business slumps are the result of psychological as Chicago—(A)—Headed by Jane Ad- much as actual conditions. President Hoover asserted Tuesday that the worker, the first legally authorized volume of department store sales in the last three months only dropped into action, winning the praise of 7 per cent below the corresponding period of 1928, the most prosperous year any country ever had in world history. The volume of factory em that it is gratifying to have a jury ployment for the period, he said, was so alert as to bring out the material 16 per cent below that of 1928 but and important facts leading to an in- the cost of living fell 6 per cent, so that the loss was compensated some

DEPOSITS HIGHER On the other hand, bank deposits were 5 per cent higher. Manufacturing production dropped 20 per cent Careful study of those figures offer fully as great reassurance as the fact that President Hoover asked congress for the appropriation of \$100, 000,000 to \$150,000,000 to increase lic works and buildings to aid relief dams and five other women heard rary advances of federal highway aid to the states.

The president's implied assurance that \$650,000,000 will be expended in the next 6 months is not minimized in the slightest as an economic factor, but businessmen and workers re alize that the money for this work will have been furnished largely by themselves in the form of taxes. They also realize that President Hoover's message carried no indication that it would be possible to continue the temporary income tax re was, reported to police that prompted duction of last year but asserted that extreme care would be necessary to avoid an increase. It is quite possible that the way in

that there is no sex in law and that which will come before it will ald ma- and warmer weather is in the offing. troducing the first bill. mind, but what it does regarding bus and electric power regulation, railroad consolidation, the consolidation of business interests, the present applicability of the Sherman anti-trust law and taxation, will probably have as much influence as any immediate relief measures which it can take.

If business can be reassured, the huge sums now in the banks can be utilized. Only a slight push is needed in view of the fact that retail trade in the last year has dropped only around 7 to 10 per cent. When all is said, retail trade is the real barome ter of business. It is the first speed gear of business and high speed can be obtained only after the impetus has gone from retail to wholesale trade and thence to the manufacture and production of raw materials.

#### PRESIDENT OF PHILS DIES AT MONTREAL

Montreal-(P)-William F. Baker. president of the Philadelphia National baseball league, died here early today of a heart attack.

He entered organized baseball as vice president of the Phillies. In his second complete year of office as president, the club, under the management of Pat Moran, won for Phil adelphia the first National league pennant, though deefated in the 1915 world series by the Boston Red

Since 1915, Mr. Baker has seen the breaking up of Moran's machine, which failed by a couple of sames to win the 1916 pennant, but which finished badly in 1917.

A son was born Thursday to Mr

and Mrs. John Phillips, 304 E.

#### **GRANTED PERMISSION** TO BUILD ADDITION

Permission to build an addition to his house was granted Ray Ulmen, 1621 W. Rogers-ave, by the board of building inspection at a meeting at city hall Wednesday evening. The proposed construction violates the ordinance prohibiting any addition to a frame building located in the fire

### **EXPECT 500 ENTRIES** IN POULTRY EXHIBI

Annual Show of Valley Asso-Armory G

The annual exhibit of the Fox River Valley Poultry and Pet Stock ssociation got underway here

Thursday morning at Armory G. Throughout Thursday members of the committee in charge of the show

were devoting their time to registra.

tion of individual exhibits, and placing them in their respective places. A large number of rabbit fanciers are expected to bring their animals to the show where they will compete with others from towns, cities and villages within a radius of 30

miles. Entries will be reseived until 10 o'clock Friday morning, when the judging is scheduled to begin. By that time it is expected 500 rabbits, chickens and pigeons will have found

there way into the Armory. Friday afternoon school children tour among the long rows of exhibit during the program. cages, with members of the show committee acting as advisors.

Officers in charge are Anton Myse, and A. J. Shannon, Appleton; George Wells, Oshkosh; and Max Gore of

### SNOW, RAIN, WARMER Galoshes, rubbers and probably

umbrellas will be in order during the next 24 hours if predictions of the weatherman are true. He promises rain or snow with continued mild! weather throughout the middle-

24 hours.

Wednesday, in which he stated that another cold wave was due to grip Appleton and vicinity, failed to registered 18 degrees above zero at eyes open to learn all they can. 6 o'clock Thursday morning. Winds At noon Thursday the mercury reg | After his first full day, Davis said istered 26 degrees above zero

#### WANT COUNTY TO BUY MORE LAND FOR SCHOOL

Possibility of purchasing more grounds at the Outagamie Rural a cabinet officers, said Senator Dav-Normal school at Kaukauna will be discussed at a meeting of the county board building and grounds committee at the courthouse Friday after-

Trustees of the school, at the meeting of the county board last month, recommended purchase of a ravine the constituency of your state and behind the school which forms a part of the landscaping of the school ground. The owner of this ravine has started removing trees the morning, he said, and once in a from the land and the trustees urged immediate purchase of the grounds to prevent destruction of the scenic background. The committee probably will go to Kaukauna to look over the grounds.

The committee also will allow bills and transact other routine business.

#### **OLDER BOY CAGERS** ORGANIZE TONIGHT

A meeting of the Older Boy basketball league will be held at 7 o'clock this evening at the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. Rules will be drawn up, and a schedule for the first week's play will be adopted.

There now are six teams in the league, with possibilities of more entries. Those entered are the Delta chapter of Hi-Y, Sophomore Triangles, Wolverines, who finished second in last year's league, the remants of the championship Bears. Eighth-st, Kaukauna, at St. Eliza- the Ornstein Specials and the Vocational school five.

### House Wet Bloc Trying To Increase Membership Washington-(P)-The wet bloc of, ther to oppose the \$2,000,000 increase

the house has opened wide its mem- for the prohibition bureau, but the bership book and is asking for new names on the dotted line. Laying plans at a caucus yester-

the prohibition laws, the wets detime for any members who may have themselves. Repeal moves were left to a later will see the wet bloc increased to

day in the new wet campaign pro- 160. gram, but meanwhile, the members sale of beer. They must move fast on the alco. them.

hol poisoning, for the appropriations within the week. No decision was reached on whe political activities."

militant chairman, Linthicum, Democrat, Maryland, was set for an inday, for continuing their warfare on dividual fight on this item any way. Linthicum predicted the seventy cided the present was an excellent third congress, to be elected two years hence, would end prohibition changed their views since last ses- by refusing to appropriate enforcesion to come on over and declare ment funds. The seventy-second congress, meeting next year, he said,

While these plans were being laid decided to exhaust parliamentary a resolution was adopted by the exetactics in opposing appropriations cutive committee of the Federal ter, Mrs. Emil Gatz, one son. Louis for denaturing industrial alcohol Council of Churches declaring for with poisons and to petition the an educational campaign to promote judiclary committee for approval of prohibition. Under the plan young a bill to authorize manufacture and people's groups would discuss temperance along lines laid down for

The resolution was offered by Dr. of the industrial alcohol bureau are Benjamin S. Winchester, educational contained in the treasury supply bill secretary, with the comment that

## Preserve Light By Freezing At 312 Degrees Below Zero

of light, preserved by freezing it at engineer and E. L. Manning, phys-312 degrees below zero, was exhibit- icist, of the General Electric comed to the New York Merchants' association today.

Almost equally amazing was the sight of corn popping between two made of various ordinary minerals jars of ice water, its bursting due to radio waves that heated the hearts of the kernels while the air about them was chilled.

The light was frozen at Schenetady, N. T., yesterday, brought here in a bottle of liquid air at 312 ors. The explanation is that the ciation Gets Underway at degrees below zero and thawed out for exhibition by L. A. Hawkins,

#### On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

Jeanette McDonald, screen star. will sing numbers from her recent successes during Rudy Wallee's program to be heard over WTMI and starred are "The Love Parade," The Vagabond King" and "Let's Go Native."

"Land of the Sky Blue Waters" as played by Lucien Schmicellist, will be the highlight of the program of the ensemble to be heard over NBC stations at 8:30 p. m.

I'm Up On A Mountain" and "Lit- charred kernel appears in such corn, tle Things of Life" during a broad- although the kernels are hot. The cast over WBBM and the Colum- popping requires about two minutes. in the city will be admitted free of bia stations at 8 o'clock. Annette Hancharge. They will be taken on a shaw, contralto, will also beheard

> "Dances of Foreign Lands" and the works of Beethoven, will be studied by students of Series C. and D. during the fourth concert of the Music Appreciation Hour to be heard over WTMJ and NBC stations at 10 a. m. Friday, morning. Walter Damresch is the conductor. Gun play and romance will be

heard over WBBM and the Columbia station\_ at 8:30 p. m. Samuel L. Clemens, or Mark Twain, as he is better know will be honored during the broadcast of the program over WTMJ and NBC sta-

mingled with the ordinary life of the

city during tonight's portrayal of

the activities of the underworld to be

#### His predictions SIX NEW SENATORS BUSY **LEARNING "THE ROPES"** Washington —(A)— The senate's

six new members are maintaining a materialize. Instead, the mercury discreet silence, but keeping their None has yet made a chirp on the are shifting in the south and south- senate floor but former Secretary of onstrated better than anything else which congress handles the problems east, a good indication that wet Labor Davis, broke the ice by in-

> he liked his new job. "first rate." Dwight W. Morrow, who joined the senate only yesterday, made no comment on his reactions as he fished his way around the corridors. A senator's job is more interest

ing but has less responsibilities than "The responsibilities are not as

great here," he explained. "As a cabinet officer you have the whole country reviewing your work, plus the 435 members of the house and 96 senators. Here you just have your own conscience.' As secretary of labor he sometimes started work at 6 o'clock in

while slept on a table at the department in order to get an early start "But I may have to sleep in my

chair all night here if we are to avoid a special session," he said

#### DRIVER FINED FOR JUMPING ARTERIAL Henry Kasten, 1711 N. Appleton-

st was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday morning when he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial at the corner of Appleton-st and Wisconsin-ave. He was arrested early Thursday morning by Fred Arndt, notorcycle officer.

#### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hackbert, 405 W. Prospect-ave, returned Wednesday from Philadelphia, Pa., where Mr. Hackbert's mother celebrated her eighty-fifty birthday anniversary Sunday.

Jacob Kons, route 3, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday suffering from an infection. His condition is reported as favorable.

Shows Improvement The condition of Mrs. Frank B

Tounger, who has been critically ill since last Friday, showed some improvement Thursday morning. Mrs. Younger is confined to St. Elizabeth

## **DEATHS**

MRS. AMANDA SMITH Mrs. Amanda Smith, 66, died Wednesday evening at her home at 204 W. Wisconsin-ave following a linger-

lng illness. Survivors are one daugh-. Smith, mother, Mrs. Fredericka Roll, two brothers, Charles and George Roll, and three grandchildren, Appleton. The body was taken from the Wichman Funeral home to the residence Thursday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the home at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, with services at 2 o'clock at St. John church The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler will be in has been expended by the church in charge of the services. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

pany At Schenectady the light was produced first by exposing a screen

to the powerful emanations of the recently perfected cathode ray tube. After such exposure, the minerals on the screen glow for some time as if red-hot, although they remain sione colo. They sparkle in all colcathode emanations, when they strike the extremely minute particles of the minerals, excite them into ex-

is visible as light, and lasts until the extra vibration ceases. That is not very long, but the scientists found if the glowing substances are frozen in liquid air the vibration is lowed so greatly that

tra-rapid vibration. This movement

Yet the frozen particles retain their extra energy, and when warm-NBC stations at 7.0'clock, Pictures ed up spring back into the rapid in which Miss Mac Donald (CQ) was vibration that becomes light again. The jars of water beside the popping corn contained, in addition to cubes of ice, a solution which made them electrical conductors, so that they were electrodes for short radio waves passing between them and through the corn.

the light is quenched.

The popping suggests interesting possibilities for control of cooking. Frank Parker, tenor, will sing Mr. Hawkins points out that not a

#### KIWANIS HEARS ABOUT OLD AGE PENSION LAW Judge Fred V. Heinemann of

county court was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at Conway hotel. He discussed the old age pension law.

## 20 YEARS SHE SUFFERED FROM PILES

Praises Page Method, Which Supplies Internal as Well as External Treatment

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Shares Honors With Grand Champions Among Farm Youths in Chicago

BY OWEN L. SCOTT Copyright, 1939, by Cons. Press Chicago -(CPA)- Jimmy, 1065pound champion Aberdeen-angus steer-grand champion among the world's cattle—whose 15 months of existence end shortly after an auction on Thursday, is sharing honors at the International Livestock show today with grand champions among

These prize winners, healthiest among 840,000 members of the nation's 4-H clubs, like their club associates find little lure in the city and are not despairing of the agriculture which they count on following as a life occupation.

Judges found the healthiest girl, flaxen-haired and blue-eyed, to be Marian E. Syndergaard, 15 years old, of Grundy-co, Iowa. She does not smoke eigarettes, has never been to a night club and wears flat-heeled shoes. Her score was 99.7.

The prize-winning boy was William E. Bodenhamer, 20 years old, of Johnson-co, Missouri, who scored 98.7. Slightly bowed legs kept him from a higher score. He is five feet 61 inches tall and weighs 151 pounds. Outdoor life is credited by both of the winners to account for a good measure of their health.

These are champion representa tives of a farm club plan that is considered today to be the most significant youth movement in the na-

#### 45,000 CLUBS

There are over 45,000 clubs, in 43 states of the country, with 840,000 members between the ages of 10 and 12 years. All of them are interested in raising the standards of farming. Thousands entered competitions which culminated in the ninth annual congress of 4-H clubs at the International Liverstock show. There were 1400 representatives on hand, many of them with prize-winping exhibits.

President Hoover, who holds honcrary chairmanship of the clubs, said of them:

"The work of the 4-H clubs is fundamental. It is bringing about a more economical production of all agricultural corps; it is improving rural homes; it is developing rural leaders, molding character and building citizenship. Most important, so agricultural

authorities say, is the evidence that the organization is stimulating the Milwaukee; Willard G. Gibson, Janesagriculture as a life occupation. As agriculture as a life occupation. Both the result of a survey completed among the club memberships by one the club was discovered that 93 per cent of the girls on the farm intend to stay Zabel, Montello. there and that 80 per cent of the

ple in the world," the director of the survey concluded.

"Sixteen million dollars is the actual market value of this year's production of the 4-H club members. Sixty-six per cent of the boys have bank accounts, fifty-seven per cent of the girls. The average value of property actually owned by the boys. exclusive of money in the bank is \$375. That of the girls is \$78."

The federal government in recent years has co-operated in financing the movement among farm youths which has extended from one end of the country to the other with the motto: "My head, to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service and my health to better living."

#### Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS El Paso-A great war across the border has ended and hoi polloi are paying and how. Breweries in Juarez were competing so hard that schooners were given away with sandwiches. With peace the price of a glass has been doubled. It is now 10

Glassboro, N. J.—Thousands of crows are to be killed by hunters under the auspices of the Gloucester County Game and Fish association. A big roost near Woodstown will be raided tomorrow night and Saturday night. The idea is to protect wild game, chickens and corn patches.

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the Tipica orchestra of Mexico, which will present the third program of the Community Artist Series at Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday afternoon and evening. Juan Lucay and Anita, sensational South American dancers and a number of other soloists will also appear on the pro-

#### U. W. HONOR SOCIETY ADMITS 15 MEMBERS

Madison - (4)- Fourteen seniors and one junior at the University of Wisconsin have been elected to Tan Beta Pi, national honorary scholastic engineering society. The organization, established in 1898, is the oldest honorary organization on the Wisconsin campus.

Charles C. Watson, son of Prof.

J. W. Watson, of the electrical engineering faculty, was the junior named to the organization, while seniors elected were:

Lester W. Bartsch, Milwaukee: Leroy A. Bell, Racine; Donald C.

Bengs, Milwaukee: Clarence W. Charles C. Watson, son of Prof.

Bengs, Milwaukee; Clarence W. Buending, Fort Atkinson; James D. ville; Martin Joos, Alma Center; ville; Martin Joos, Alma Center; Donald J. Miller, Stanley; Martin F. Williams, Rumford, Me.; Richard E. Wolff, Milwaukee and Harold H.

boys plan to continue as farmers.

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dancing as was the famous Valen-In addition to Lucay and Anita

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NOTED DANCERS WITH dancing of this team of South soprano of the National Opera of THAYER CONDUCTS Mexico, Jose de Arratia, tenor of While much of their reputation the same company, maximba band the same company, Los Charres was gained in South America and and the male quartet, Los Trova-Mexico, these two artists have added dores del Bajio.

aurels to their stage triumphs on . The Tipica performance will America. Their excellent dancing is ning. School children will be given tion Appears Here Friday not their sole asset as a stage attrac an opportunity to hear the orchestra vibrant, graceful and goodlooking nominal sum. Senor Lucay and his charming part-

> Iron ore shipments for the 1930 ever-thrilling tango is reputed to be a decrease over 1929. perfect. Much of their appeal is due

CLASS FOR MENTORS M. C. Thiser of the same digital

ment of vocational education at Madbe ison addressed trade school teachers given both in the afternoon and eve- of Kaukauna, Kimberly, Menasha, Neenah and this city Tucsday evetion however, for they are young, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for a ning in Appleton vocational school auditorium. The meeting was the second of a series conducted by Mr Lucay and Anita, sensational South poers in the realm of Spanish dance season from the Lake Superior dis- Thayer. The meetings are designed ing and their presentation of the triet will total nearly 47,000,000 tons, especially for instructors in trade and industrial classes.

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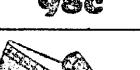
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#### LURID CHARGES

The irrepressible Soviet is at it again, this time with the charge that former President Poincare, former Premier Briand of France, Şir-Henry Detering, the British-Dutch oil magnate, and Lawrence of Arabia, are all involved in a conspiracy of international proportions to overthrow the Russian government and parcel-out its most valuable natural resources among the nations fringing upon its borders. Of all the lurid charges coming from Moscow nothing could be more fantastic. There was a time when such a complaint would have aroused widespread agitation, but European nations are used to wild charges from Russia and have not even dignified these with a denial.

But in fact the Russian leaders show an understanding of mob psychology and are not purposeless in flaunting charges of this character. They realize that no drinker can keep up his hilarity long with one cocktail and there is no greater force to weld a people together than the fear of attack. When the iron hand crushes out even mild criticism at home as "counter-revolutionary activity" the need of the day requires a turn at the outside world.

When any people strive for an ideal they lift themselves up into the realms of greater accomplishment. They will withstand hunger, disease, crushing labor and all sorts of misery in order to carry on. But human nature has its limitations and people tire of a heavy load or a swift pace. The last attempt of Soviet leaders to instill the people with the proper spirit was the five-year plan consisting for the most part of a promise that if all the Russian people would deny themselves everything but the right to work, quit grumbling and lagging, at the end of five years the nation would be in a leading and prosperous condition. The propaganda used by Moscow for this purpose was timely, well staged and presented and the plan was given an excellent start among the people. But five years is a long time and the promises made, like New Year's resolutions, were no sooner made than broken. Something else must be supplied to stimulate the people. What better than the presentation of a huge and, of course diabolical plot among capitalistic nations to crush Russia, enslave its people and return them to

the knout of the old regime. There really isn't anything very new in this plan. Some features of it are in use in Italy today. All of it has been used at other times by dictators to accomplish their purposes. Napoleon was a past master at it. It served his purposes for nearly 15 years, and when he could not get other nations to attack France he did the attacking as a matter of "defense."

But the careful observer of Russian affairs will read behind charges of this nature and see that all is not going well in the Russian land for he will understand that when dictators have no bread to feed the masses they cook up synthetic stuff to deceive them into believing they are no longer hungry.

#### BETTER TASTE IN HOUSES

Although small-house architecture in the United States has been marred in recent years by a deplorable lack of taste, the tide is at last beginning to swing the other way, according to the current issue of The American Architect.

The magazine quotes Charles H. Cheeney of the American Institute of Architects as authority for the statement that three-fourths of all the buildings erected in the country last year were so ligly and so badly planned that they were liabilities from their ineeption; but it adds:

"The swing to better designed houses has already started. Buyers have states business concerns located in Canada.

helped tremendously by demanding better design. Builders who have sensed this tendency and build better designed houses find they can sell their products much easier."

It is this last point that is encouraging. A rash of ugly houses anywhere simply indicates that public taste is not cultivated. If it is actually becoming better business to use extra pains and expense to avoid ugliness, our aesthetic sense must be improving.

#### METHUSELAH'S SUCCESSOR

Zaro Agha, the ancient Turk, who claimed to be 156 years of age at the time he landed in this country last August, and of whom a facetious writer said he must be at least 160 by now, had enough confidence in his own claims to submit himself to an exhaustive medical analysis by prominent New York physicians.

Their report first has to do with the documentary proof of his age which he furnished and which they regarded as "apparently quite authentic." But the physicians claim in spite of the careful examination of this remarkable man that there is no certain way of ascertaining anything more than that he is an old man. Dr. Bassler said, "I have examined fifteen people in age from 90 to 108 years, and none of them showed anything different physically from Zaro."

While nothing in particular presented itself to excite the suspicion of the medical examiners, beyond the claim of age itself, their report indicates a hesitation to accept such age as accurate. Says Dr. Brill, one of the examiners: "If he is of the advanced age that is claimed there is a possibility that in a few isolated instances the processes of senile decay may become static, or static before advancing again, or advance but very slowly. This is opposed to the teachings and beliefs of medicine today, which is, according to the biologic rule of all living things on earth."

To this Dr. Keller, another examiner, added the statement: "It seems incredible that any human being could attain 156 years of age and yet show so few changes in the eyes, having practically perfect sight. He has never worn glasses."

But assuming that Zaro is 156 years of age, the medical fraternity assert they cannot account for the number of years allotted him without a lot of theorizing. Said one of the examiners: "Zaro's long life may be the result of two things: first, that he apparently escaped the ravages of the ordinary diseases of childhood, and, second, that an over-functioning of the pituitary gland, which was definitely established, may give Zaro natural immunity to infections." Cannot then the pituitary glands in the rest of us be induced to over-function?

Public interest centers itself in the manner of life of those who live long lives with the hope that by emulation others may get the same results. Zaro has always been a devotee of physical exercise, the principal forms of which have been wrestling and horseback riding. He also has a love for walking and even at the present time takes a two and one-half mile hike every day.

If he is the age claimed for him he furnishes but another example of the tenacity with which human beings cling to their likes and dislikes. He claims never to have been sick until four years ago following a dinner of spaghetti, and the infrequent illnesses to which he has been subjected since he constantly attributes to that particular meal of spaghetti, never forgetting to add that the spaghetti came from Italy. His friends say that perhaps 80 years ago, or maybe it was 140, he fought against some Italian troops and his prejudice against the Italians has never subsided. Hence, the constant reference to the spaghetti with a sly dig at anything Italian.

The six oldest colleges in the United States in order of their founding are: Harvard (1636); William and Mary (1693); Yale (1701); University of Pennsylvania (1704); Princeton (1746); and Washington and Lee University (1749).

Honey-bees die within a day or two, and someimes sooner, after stinging a person. This is beause when they sting the "stinger" remains in the body of the person stung and is torn from the bee with such injury that it cannot live.

A small Berlin theater has been given reversible seats so that their occupants can face a moving-picture screen at one end of the building, or a lecture platform at the other.

The superficial area of the earth is 196.950. 000 square miles—139,400,000 square miles of water and 55,510,000 square miles of land.

Women who have had a university training narry, on an average, at the age of 30, a London uthority has found. The largest ranch in the United States is said

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PPARENTLY working one's way through college isn't always such a hot idea . . frinstance the lad at Marquette who was working his way through with a gun and holding up stores . . . but you could tell he was an educated bandit . : . sezze, on pointing the gun: "Hand over your money and make no bones about it" . . . can you imagine a regular, fulltime bandit talking like that?... Nope ... he'd have something else to say—"shut yer trap and gimme dat dough or I'll blow yer head off-WHAT, ya ain't got any more, why . . ." bang bang . . . and the police would be looking for

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down in Georgia. Now if they can get it out to

Goodygoody goody. They felt the cold snap

Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army has told the English to get prohibition and do away with poverty. And over here the yelp is for more convincing beer so that men can go to work. You figure it out.

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#### Today's Anniversary

#### CARLYLE'S BIRTH On Dec. 4. 1795, Thomas Carlyle, British essay

ist, historian and philosopher, was born at Ec-

Following his graduation from Edinburgh University, he tried teaching and the study of law, out found both uncongenial. After making the friendship of Edward Irving, Carlyle decided to follow literature as a profession..

With the publishing of his "Life of Schiller" and the "History of Frederick the Great," Carlyle soon won fame for writing literary portraits. His chief work, however, was Sartor Resartus "The Tailor Done Over"), the title of an old Scottish song. This work is a mixture of the sublime and the grotesque in the author's opinons and philosophies of the world.

Carlyle became lord rector of Edinburgh University. He declined a pension which Disraeli offered him. After his wife's death Carlyle lived mothers that was furnished by the quietly in London, devoting himself to remmiscences and articles. His contribution to liter- ing the first and only one of the ature is summarized as follows:

"Carlyle exercised an unrivaled influence on things thus and so, and there was no British literature during the mid-19th century one with the temerity to say him and on the contemporary moral, religious and neigh. Our commission reports that political beliefs. His critical biographical essays the survey disclosed two mothers were the first to place the riches of modern Ger- still following Holt's handbook in nan thought before the English-reading world."

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, Dec. 7, 1905

The Appleton Water Works company had issued an ultimatom to the city council and people of the community, stating that unless the city out killing the baby. paid in full or in part the back hydrant rentals that had been allowed to accumulate for some months, the plant would cease to supply water for fire protection and other city purposes on January 1, 1906.

Louis Bonini, Jr., was elected president of Fraternal Order of Eagles at a meeting the night Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Collar were guests of

friends in Oshkosh the day before. Miss Edith Ryan returned the previous evening from a three months' trip abroad.

Mrs. H. W. Mink returned the preceding evening from a two months' trip in the west. Miss Sadie Heckert returned from Chicago the night before where she attended the wedding of Miss Clara Heckert and Stephen D. Kelley of

Alex Rolfs left the previous day for Milwaukee where he had accepted a position in Chapman's dry goods store.

Mrs. Frank Briggs was elected noble grand of the Rebekah lodge at the annual meeting the previous evening.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Dec. 2, 1920

A one per cent tax on all sales to the ultimate consumer was to be proposed as a substitute for the excess profits tax, Senator Smoot, Utah, said that day on his return from Washington. A. Benz and George Rechner had returned

from a hunting trip of several days in the north.

Miss Louise Marette had returned from a business trip to Chicago. Tau Alpha Sigma, a local fraternity at Lawrence college, was to become Mu chapter of Phi

Kappa Tau, national fraternity, the following day, the petition of the local chapter having been granted about four weeks before. Walter Grogam, Milwaukee, was visiting at

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Grogan, 776 Meade-st. W. O. Thiede was a business visitor at Milwaukee the previous Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Struck, Franklin-st, entertained a number of friends the previous evening in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Augusta Gottfried was visiting at the home of Elmer Gottfried, Neenah.

R. H. Rein left that day for Abrams where he was to visit with his father and brother

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SHALL CEASE. For quite a spell now we bimbos have been just letting things ride. Back in the days B. V. we had an uprising which culminated in a demand for Old Doctor Nature's Peerless Baby Food and the junking of the trick stuff a lot of seventy per cent mothers were palming off on us kids. Then came Vitamins, and our attention was so diverted by the belly are utilized in Schafer's pronebusiness of trying to get all the pressure method of artificial respira-Vitamins we required, that we permitted our union to become somewhat disorganized and anathetic. Inevitably the enemy seized on the advantage to tamper with our eats some more, and we are now confronted with the grave state of baby affairs exposed in the report of our

investigation commission, Once upon a time we infants were heavily taxed to provide plain unequivocal nostrums for our own discomfiture - colic cures, teething done, bowel regulators, indigestion correctives, even cough and cold cures, for there were few households that didn't keep one or another nostrum on hand as an indispensable adjunct in the proper care of the baby. Those were parlous times for us bimbos. Then, to make matters worse, we were generally expected to behave according to Holt. Present day mothers will scarcely appreciate this allusion to Holt, but some of their grandmas may recall the quaint little guidebook for amateur first baby specialist in America. Becountry, Holt just "pronounced" the care and feeding of the babyone who refused to give her poor, undernourished, peevish, constipated infant 8 months old any banana because Holt advised against it; the other was in a terrible quandary because her baby was only six months old and the nursery had no stove of the kind Holt always liked in the nursery. This mother could not see how she was to air the nursery with-

It is hard to raise a baby successmust take a cut out of the sum you today. But you watch our smoke. high cost of bables.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Exhalation Is Relaxation.

Most persons allow the abdomes

aware, perhaps, that "okay" would Answer.—The first part of your be understood perfectly. box after Christmas, he may only ing. Let us explain that the belly is be referring to a potent gift of

#### BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington - The crack yachtsman of the United States senate is

Noted Physician and Author

wrong in your explanation of natural exhalation. This is, or should be, purely a passive act-the elastic re-

spots between my toes . . . (W.A.R.)

Answer.—Perhaps the liquid form for ringworm of the feet ("athlete's, excellent also in cases of itching from maceration of the skin where there is excessive sweating of the this, or for Whitfield's ointment, is the of the hookworm in regions where the soil is polluted with hookworms and people go barefooted ... as they walked below. One little girl cried, "Hey! If you would see a real nice view, come right up here. We'll welcome you. My little brother's out. "I heard my little sister shout. Just come in through this doorway.

It is true we kids get a better break under the modern rules, yes, and now and then even a little banana or some fresh air, but we are still very much at the mercy of the brigands who manage to get a percentage out of altogether too large a share of the bimbos of this nation. When we were liberated from bondage to the teething and colic nostrum the big business interests that had long prospered in that line immediately turned their attention to other methods, and thru the subtle but potent agency of propaganda and subsidized scientific "research" they have entrenched themselves more solidly and more profitably than ever, having a stake now in the very food we bimbos eat.

first, for all that she had done. fully in any case. We ask only a fair deal. If the drug manufacturers pay for our food, we are of the ed softly through the air. "Oh, look!" opinion that the government is not nearly so concerned about our welfare as some of the big politicians would have you believe. That's all We're going to see what we can do toward lowering the outrageously

to come forward when they exhale. I have often noticed this in taking the chest expansion of candidates . Yet it must be obvious that contracting the abdomen means pressing the diaphragm against the lower lungs. so the lungs are squeezed and the air forced out . . . (W. A. S.)

observation is correct. Many people seem to expand the abdomen or push out the belly when they are exhalthe front wall of the abdomen cigars.

bound following the inhalation and

expansion of the lungs. When you've

drawn in a diaphragmful of air, just

relax and the air will be expelled by

elasticity alone, without any effort

on your part. The great elasticity

of the chest, the diaphragm and the

tion, only here the elastic rebound

Soft Corns-Maybe Ringworms.

A few years ago you gave a recipe

for a solution, I think of salicylie

acid or something of the kind. It

healed some very annoying tender

f the famous Whitfield's oinfmen

Dilute alcohol, enough to make

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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

BOVE the street hung balcon-

ies from which folks leaned

and saw, with ease, the Tinies

"Yep! Here I am," a boy cried

It will take us up above. Then, from

our balcony you'll see some sights.

So very shortly they stood

seems that we could jump right

the porches 'cross the way,"

upon the porch and gazed about. "It

and promptly take a downward trip.

The Tinies told the little girl that

they were having quite a whirl at

seeing things in foreign lands. "Oh

gee, it's heaps of fun," said Coppy

'And there's more to see. That's

why we're rushed as we can be."

They left the girl, but thanked her

They reached the end of this

small street and ran into another

treat. A pretty bit of music float-

cried Carpy. "I can see a dancer.

She looks good to me. Let's ask

her if she'll do a dance. I do not

They all cheered little Carpy's

hunch. The girl was willing that

the bunch just sit around and watch

her while she danced in fancy-style

A man near played a tambourine. It

eally was a pretty scene and when

the dance was over all the bunch be

(The Tinymites meet an Algerian

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Sinclair Lewis, who is learning to

say "thank you" in Swedish, is un-

musician in the next story.)

think she'll care.'

There's no use taking chances,

"But, perhaps we'd slip

"That's fine."

as pretty as can be."

Clowny.

exclaimed wee Scouty.

sights are what I love.

is grams of benzoic acid:

1 dram of salicylic acid:

One ounce of acetone:

itch") is what you used:

aids inspiration.

4 ounges

Jesse H. Metcalf of Rhode Islandthe man who defeated former Senator Peter Gerry at the polls on But he frankly admits that he is "fair weather sailor." He believes

A BYSTANDER IN

WASHINGTON

little craft, the "Felicia." There he remains until everything is calm. But the senator says there can be no doubting that the sea has a tremendous appeal for him.

in taking no chances. If weather

threatens, he loses no time in find-

ing a harbor, or a cove for his trim

He knows the Narragansett like a book. No stranger to the pilot's room, he can handle the "Felicia" with as much skill as any member of the crew.

In fogs and blustery weather, he always may be found at his station in the control room. And there he fingers with charts and directs his ship's course until a haven is LIVE ON SHIP

The "Felicia" is a familiar craft Washington, Down on the Potomac it is seen frequently riding easily at its moorings: During hot weather the Metcalfs quit their apartment and take up residence aboard ship.

It is an annual event. For the best part of every summer they make their home on the comfortable and of skin once or twice a day. It is splendidly equipped boat. Their friends are entertained their. Five or six people in addition to members

of the crew are easily cared for. feet. And a third "indication" for If the night is uncomfortably warm, the "Felicia" lifts anchor and "dew itch," "toe itch" or slips down the river to a spot re-"ground itch" which marks the moved from the city. There, safe penetration of the skin by the larvae from heat and mosquitos, the Metcalfs spend the night, returning in the morning in time for the senator to get back to his duties at the capi

> For more than 30 years now Senator Metcalf has turned to the sea for recreation. He has owned boats "Felicia" has been flying his colors since shortly after the world war. NO RACING

> He had a steam yacht during the war, but the government needed a craft of this type, and the senator surrendered it for service. The "Felicia" is 122 feet long and

draws from five to six feet of water. down below. He'll gladly show the It is capable of making 11 knots per hour, although it is rare that her skipper calls for such speed. For speed holds no fascination for him. He has never raced the "Feli-

cia" against another boat. There's a beautiful silver cup aboard, but it is not a trophy. It was presented to the commander of the "Felicia" in appreciation of his yacht towing a disabled steam yacht to a place of safety.

back of his desk, there hangs a reof waters around Rhode Island. In cruise."

#### BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York-Suburban life is not so hectic, commuting friends say, now

that winter has blown the last

In New York

Seen And Heard.

week-end guest back to his steam heated apartment. Life as lived in the purlieus of Manhattan during the past summer is best illustrated by a story that

is none the less effective by being a bit tardy. There was a guest of honor at this party and he had been conveyed to he country in the car of another

conveyors thought it best to start the long drive back to town. So they took the honored guest by an elbow and started to escort him

couple. Along about midnight his

to the car. he said, "I'm staying "Ch, no," right here."

His two friends insisted that is was time to go home. Finally a third guest was called upon and the tric piloted the guest of honor to the

waiting motor. He made one last

vehement protest, but they tumbled him into the rumble seat. Presently the host missed his "Where," he said, "is Algernon?" "Oh, him!" spoke up the one who

ad helped the unwilling Algy into "We sent him home with the Meiournes. He didn't want to go, but

we got him off all right." "What!" exclaimed the host. "Why, he was supposed to stay with

MYSTERY FANS Along Wall street may be found perhaps the most avid readers of detective fiction. Two-thirds of the books circulated

by the Merchantile library branch which serves Wall street are mys The library itself has an interesting history. It is 110 years old, have

ing been founded November 9, 1820, by a band of merchants' clerks who met in a downtown coffee house when New York numbered a mere The constitution provides that only merchants' clerks may vote and

hold office in library affairs. The main library is now at Astor place and has hundreds of thousands of volumes Anybody may join for

an annual fee of \$5, or \$4 to mer; chants' clerks. In addition to the branch on lower Broadway, serving bankers, lawyers, brokers and their stenographers and clerks, there is one uptown on the fashionable east EAGER READERS Big men of Wall street dash into

he downtown branch to get their mysteries. Some of them read a detective story a night. Many take out three or four a week. A banker came in one day. He was bit perturbed. He had broken his glasses, he said, and wasn't able to finish his last book. Could he please reep the book over the week-end. He

had to find out who committed the

Some detective fiction is taken out of the uptown branch, too, but current best-sellers are most in demand there. Society folk borrow them so they can have a ready answer when some dinner guest inquires, "Have your read any good books lately?"

## BARBS

A scientist declares there are quantities of rubber in the human body. Maybe this is why, perhaps; we come into the world as bouncing

An Indian potentate in London went about the streets recently wearing diamonds and rubies as buttons. What you might call a flashy

French wine, a news item says, is to be sent to Canada in exchange of all sizes and descriptions. The for Canadian wheat. And to think we had a surplus of the grain this

> Paderewski and Harry Lauder. tho are giving farewell tours every now and then, are said to be leaders in this "bye, bye now" movement.

Do your Christmas shopping oily, s they say in Oklahoma.

"I'm open and above board," said diver as he executed a swan dive.

the right hand corner of the map is a picture of a trim little yacht heading straight for Block Island. The prow is cutting a neat path in the sea-a thin spray is being kicked

In his office on the hill, directly up as the craft speeds merrily on "It's the Felicia," explains the production of an old maritime map senator, "heading home after a lazy

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### 15 BILLS AFFECTING PARTER PARTE PARTE PARTE Visit the \$1 Gift Bargain Booth Parte Pa BADGER INDIANS ARE ON HOUSE CALENDAR

Six of These Measures Introduced by Congressman Schneider

> BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington-Fifteen bills concerning Wisconsin Indians introduced by Wisconsin congressmen are before the session of Congress which convened Monday.

Of these, six were introduced by Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton, four by Rep. Hubert H. Peavey of Washburn, two by Rep. Edward E. Browne of Waupaca, two by Sen. John J. Blaine of Boscobel, and one by Rep. John C. Schafer of Milwau-

one of Sen. Blaine's bills and two of Rep. Peavey's would provide aid for Indians who are blind or blind and deaf.-The other Blaine bill would provide old age pensions for Indians 70 years old and older, the total of the Indian's income and pension not to exceed \$1 a day, provided he is not in a public institution or has not committed a felony involving morai turpitude within 10 years. None of these bills have been reported from the committees to which they were

Both of Rep. Browne's bills are for the Menominee Indians. One of them, authorizing the Menominees to employ general attorneys at a cost of \$20,000, to look after their tumber. power, and land resources, was supported by the bureau of Indian affairs and is on the house of representatives calendar. It failed of passage in the last session because it was blocked by Rep. Louis Cramton of Michigan and Rep. Thomas L. Blan-

WOULD PERMIT SUIT The other Browne bill would per-

mit the Menominees to sue the United States in the court of claims for claims of the tribe against the government on account of alleged waste of their lumber. This is opposed by the bureau because Commissioner C. Rhoads wants Congress to create a Court of Indian Claims to adjudicate all such matters. It was not reported and has practically no chance of passage during the coming short

The Schneider bill authorizing a survey to determine the feasibility survey to determine the feasibility of making a national park out of the six eastern townships of the Menominee reservation was passed by the house but remained buried in the Senate committee on Indian affairs, of which Sen. Robert M. La-Follette Jr., of Madison is a member. The National Park service made a preliminary survey this summer, however, even though the bill was

Other Indian bills introduced by Rep. Schneider and never acted upon by the House Committee on Indian

A bill authorizing a \$125,000 tuberculosis hospital for Indians in For-A bill authorizing payment of \$100

A bill authorizing payment of \$100 to each member of the Menominee tribe out of money in the Treasury accredited to them;

A bill to establish the 3-hour day in the timber operations on the Menominee reservation, which was opposed by the Bureau of Indian Af-

A bill providing for compensation to public schools at Laona, Wabero, and Stone Lake for teaching Indian

SCHNEIDER BILL

Rep. Schneider also has on the house calendar, favorably reported by the committee, a bill providing for a survey and enrollment, leading to the relief of the destitute members of the "lost band of the Chippewas" in the "lost band of the Chippewas" in Forest, Langlade, and Oneida counties. It is not held necessary to pass this bill, as an appropriation made at the end of the last session is understood to take care of these Indians.

Rep. Peavey has a bill authorizing 2 \$175,000 Indian hospital in Sawyer, Ashland, or Bayfield counties, but it was never acted upon by the committee and is scarcely likely to be passed this session. His other Indian bill would permit enrollment of Chippewa Indians with the Chippewa tribe in Minnesota whether or not they live on the reservation.

Rep. Schafer's only measure concerned with Indian affairs is a resolution directing the Federal Power commission to withhold granting a license to develop water power sites on the Menominee reservation until Congress shall have approved such development of water power. It is not likely that any action will be taken on this resolution.

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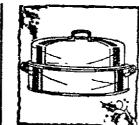
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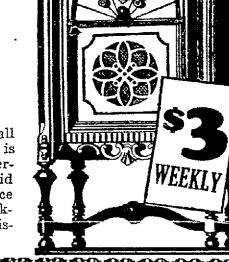


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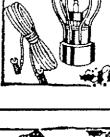
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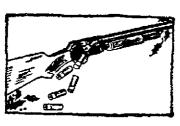
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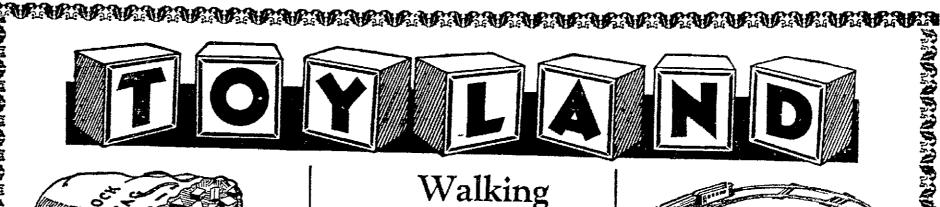
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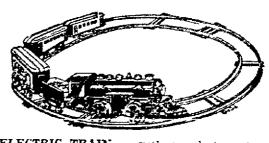
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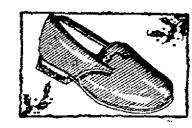
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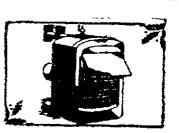


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tions includes Newman Johns, chair-

man, Elizabeth Lang, John Peterson,

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Neller, Eugene DeYoung, Chester

Cavert and Edward Sanders; public-

ity, Marcella Haberman, chairman.

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Vernon Beckman; door and finance,

William Zuehlke, chairman, Joe O'

Connor, Byron Frogner and Harvey

Wolfgram; entertainment, Mary

Reineck, chairman, William Cahail

Mary Jane Dohearty and William

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## Society And Club Activities

### New Leaders Of Rebekahs Are Elected

RS. JOSEPH BURHANS was elected noble grand of Deborah Rebekah lodge at the annual meeting Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Others named to office at this time are Miss Ruth Dawes, vice grand; Mrs. Gertrude Ballinger, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth Poebles, financial secretaly Mrs. Effic Eberhardt, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Ralph, recommendation for deputy; Mrs. Carrie Mc Carter, trustee; and Mrs. Lillian Bruss, captain of the degree staff.

A committee was named to select Christmas gift for the Odd Fellow Home at Green Bay. It includes Mrs. Lillian Runnels, Mrs. Lillian Bruss, and Mrs. Minnie Draeger. A commit tee was also appointed to send plants and fruit to shut-in members for Christmas. Those who will attend to this work are Mrs. Carrie Mc Carter and Mrs. Mildred Martin. · Miss Ruth Dawes was appointed to

send Christmas greetings for all absent members.

There will be a Christmas party will be presented by the children. tree, Santa Claus, and exchange of arrangements consists of Miss Dawes, chairman; Mrs. Ballinger, Mrs. Burhans, Miss Eva Bushey, Mrs. Ruth Peebles, Miss Mabel Rahn, Miss Mabel Younger, Miss Edith Van Stratum, Miss Myrtle Van

#### CLUB MEETINGS

Town and Gown club met Wed nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Heller, Rankin-st. Mrs. F. W. Trezise gave the program on "Bismarch" by Emil Ludwig. Nineteen meeting will be Dec. 17 with Mrs. Boettiger, 20 Bellaire-st. Mrs. W. A. McConagha will be assistant hostess and Mrs. G. C. Cast will have charge of the program on "The World's Illusion" by Jacob Wasserman. The Tuesday Study club met Wed-

nesday afternoon with Mrs. W. Eschner, 521 N. Morrison-st. Mrs. George The Winning of the West' by Thecdore Roosevelt. Nineteen members be Dec. 17 in the form of a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. C. C. Nelson, 215 E. Washington-st. The committee in charge of the program includes Mrs. C. L. Kolb, Mrs. A. T. Pynn, and Mrs. G. R. Bohon

Mrs. Jennie Gaynor was hostess to the West End Reading club Wednesday afternoon at Hotel Appleton. Nineteen members were present. Mrs. L. H. Moore read from the Ross Mrs. Lester Verstegen. subjects were Principles of Furniture and arrangement and Upholstery.

Mrs. Adam Remley, 119 S. Meade st, will be hostess to the P. E. O. Sisterhood at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. F. G. Wheeler will have charge of the program Norway and Woman's Place in Nor-

Lady Eagles met-Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club with 13 members present. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Edward Lehman, Mrs. Charles Selig, and Mrs. Joseph Belanger. There will be a regular meeting next Wednesday instead of

Mrs. E. K. Nielsen will be the leader of the subject, Venetian Painting, at the meeting of Alpha Delphian chapter, at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Woman's club. Those who will present topics are Mrs. Fred Heinritz, Mrs. Frank McGowan, Mrs. Edward F. Mumm, Mrs. James DeBaufer, and Mrs. H. L. Playman.

Over the Teacups club will meet at 2:45 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. King, Bellaire-ct. Mrs J. H. Marston will be the reader, Mrs. Charles Baker will present the magazine article, and Mrs. R. K. Wolter will have charge of current

The Tuesday club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. Woehler, Spencer-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. J. Van Heuklon, Mrs. W. Quandt, Mrs. H. Teske, and Mrs. L. Hintz. The club will hold a Christmas party at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Harry Recker, W. Lawrencest, entertained the Ritelef Bridge club Wednesday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ernest Femal, Mrs. Leo Flynn and Mrs. C. M. Thompson. The next meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Vanderlinden, W. Eighth-st, acting as hostess.

A discussion on Palestine took place at the meeting of the Jewish Young People's club Wednesday night at the Woman's club. Miss Anita Cabot led the topic. Twentyfive members were present.

Lady Eiks will hold a Guest Day





wedding anniversary Monday at their home. They were married 50 years ago at Woodville and have lived in Appleton for the past ten years. Many o'clock in the evening and a program out of town guests were present at the dinner which was served to about 60 persons. The couple renewed their marriage vows in the afternoon, the Special features will be a Christmas Rev. T. J. Sauer, of St. Paul Lutheran church, conducting the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schultz, who attended them at the original ceregifts. The committee in charge of mony, again acting as attendants.

#### FIEDLER AGAIN ELECTED HEAD OF EAGLE LODGE

John H. Fiedler was reelected president of Eagles' Association at the Otto Tilly, vice president and treasurer; and Walter Koester, secretary. Carl F. Plaach was elected director for three years. The annual report was read by Henry Staedt, manager, and the financial report was given by Otto Tilly, treasurer.

At the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles which preceded the Eagles' association meeting, Arthur Daelke appointed Andrew Schiltz as chairman of the Christmas commit tee. Mr. Schiltz will name his own assistants. A chili lunch was served

#### PARTIES

The Racquet club will be enter tained at a Christmas party Friday night at Elk hall arrangements for the affair to be made by Miss Margaret O'Leary and John O'Leary. Tom Temple's orchestra will provide music during the evening. Other members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murray, and Mr. and

Eleven tables of cards were in play at the Guest Day card party of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Mrs. Mae Schroeder, Mrs. H. Pope, and Mrs. Margaret Joecks, at dice by Mrs. Frieda Shepherd and Mrs. on the Historical Development of Marie Wankey, and at bridge by Mrs. A. Grace. There will be a business meeting next Wednesday.

> The choir of Trinity English Lutheran church will be entertained at Tuesday night at the parish school. a banquet at 6:30 Thursday night | Dart ball was played after the meetat the church. Members of the ing. Twenty members were preschapters will serve the dinner. A ent. short business session will follow.

#### CARD PARTIES

Loyal Order of Moose will hold a card party at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Moose Temple. Skat, schafkopf, and bridge will be played, prizes will be awarded, and lunch will

afternoon at Elk hall. Each member is allowed to bring one guest.

Mrs. J. H. Bellin, N. Appleton-st

was hostess to the Bea Zev club Tuesday night at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Katherine Killoren and Mrs. Wilbur Flynn. Plans vere made for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 16, at Candie Glow tea room. The club will neet next Tuesday with Miss Hilda Boeldt, N.

Miss Lorena Kabke entertained the Hello club at her home on N. Divi-Quandt, Spencer-st, at a date to be sion-st Tuesday evening. The club will meet at the home of Miss Lorraine Heckel, route 5, Monday eve-

> A special meeting of Appleton alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday night with Miss Olga Smith at Brokaw Annex. Important business will be transact-

> Living on the Road was the subject of the program given by Mrs. Adam Remley at the meeting of the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. J. Harwood, 319 S. Meade-st. Eighteen members attended. The club will meet Dec. 10 with Mrs. T. W. Orbison, 307 E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. D. P. Nicholson will discuss Nature as

card party at 2:30 next Wednesday

The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler annual meeting of the organization the meeting of the Young People's of the first Thursday of the month. Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Oth- society of St. John Evangelical er officers who were reelected are church Monday night at the church.

Miss Griese will have charge of the topic at the next meeting. The social committee for that time will consist of the Misses Anna Sieg, Lillian Parsons and Thelma Polzin.

New officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at the church. They are Mrs. Theo Knuth, president; Mrs. Alvin Falk, vice president; Mrs. Alfred Bosser, secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Phal, treasurer.

Miss Carol Galbraith, of the Kansas school for the blind, gave several readings and sang.

The card party to be sponsored by copal church will be held Dec. 8 instead of Dec. 10, the date originally decided upon. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Frank Wilson or

Prizes at schafkopf were won by English sermon by the Rev. P. A. C. of oriental trinkets, delicacies, cos-

Roost," which will be put on by the Protherhood of Zion Lutheran church Dec. 14 and 15, were distributed at the meeting of the group

circle of First English Lutheran day morning at Meyer-Seeger Music company. The sale will begin at

The Young Ladies sodality of St. Therese church is sponsoring a bazaar and holiday sale Thursday and Friday evenings at the parish hall. Booths will be under the direction of various members of the sodality and a chili lunch will be served Thursday night. Light refreshments will be served on Friday.

Mrs. Anna Voigt, E. College-ave, entertained the German Ladies Aid society Wednesday afternoon at her home. Eight members were present. Refreshments were served at the social hour which followed the business meeting.

The holiday sale sponsored by

## CHURCH

SOCIETIES

sented the topic, Christmas Gifts, at The members decided to hold a box social on Jan. 19. Miss Erna Griese will have charge of the candy booth at the bazaar which will take place Dec. 11 at the church. Members will donate candy for the booth.

St. Martha Guild of All Saints Epis-

Special Advent services will be held at 7:45 Thursday night at St. Matthew church. There will be an Froehlka entitled Taiting for the

Tickets for the play, "Ruling the

## ANOTHER CLASS

Initiation of candidates will take clace at the meeting of Loyal Orer of Moose next Tuesday evening Moose temple, according to plans at the meeting of the lodge Tuesday evening. The Appleton degree staff will confer the work and re-

TO INITIATE

MOOSE LODGE

The dance committee reported that 51 couples attended the dance last Saturday evening. There will be another party next Saturday for committee reported that the last of the series of card parties will be held Thursday night at the hall. Prizes will be awarded.

A Christmas committee was appointed including E. A. Mader, Arthur Boldt, and Fred Zuehlke. Plans were discussed for the frolic of the second degree to be held in Appleton Dec. 14. It is expected that this will be one of the largest meetings ever held. P. L. Kreutzer, Jr., dictator, presided at the meeting.

#### AID SOCIETYHEARSREPORT $PICKS\ LEADERS$

Election of officers took place at the meeting of the Ladles Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at the school hall. The new officers are Mrs. Arnold Herrmann, president; Mrs. Walter Laehn, vice president; Mrs. Hubert Stach, secretary; Mrs. John Pingel, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Relien, flower secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Eayer, flower treasurer.

A report was given on the bazaar which was held last month. Seventyfive members were present. next meeting will be Jan., 8 instead because of New Year's Day.

#### LODGE NEWS

A flag will be presented by the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans to the Shamrock troop, Girl Scouts, at the meeting of the former group at 7:30 Friday night at the armory. Election of officers will take place at this time.

Adolph Guyer, president of the civic council, will speak at the meetng of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Catholic home. Special entertainment will follow the

Modern Woodmen of America will meet át 8 o'clock Frilay night at Odd Fellow hall. Election of officers will be the principal business.

#### SOCIAL UNION SHIPS RETURNTO HIGH SEAS

After two days shore leave, the captains and crews of the ships of the Social Union of the Methodist church returned to the high seas Thursday. Relieved of their cargoes tume jewelry and Christmas gifts, sold at the Christmas bazaar at the church Tuesday and Wednesday, the eight ships have continued on their Besides conducting a number of

nautical booths, the members of the Social Union served three meals durng the Christmas bazaar. Mrs Margaret DeLong was general chair man of the event. Captains are Mrs Edith Wright, Mrs. L. H. Dillon The Women's Missionary Reading Mrs. O. H. Fischer, Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, Mrs. E. G. Schueler, Mrs. W. D. church will sponsor a food sale Fri- Schlafer, Mrs. J. A. Engel and Mrs. O. R. Kloehn.

#### NEW WYLE HAT SHOP TO OPEN ON FRIDAY

The formal opening of the new Wyle Hat shop, 300 W. College-ave, in the August Brandt building will be held Friday. The Wyle shep is one of a chain of 150 stores in the country. The company manufactures its own hats. The new shop will occupy the N. Superior-st cor-

Zion Lutheran church Wednesday at the church was a success, according to the committee in charge. All articles were sold out completely Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffmann was general chairman of the event and she Zion Lutheran Mission society of was assisted by Mrs. Anna Brown.

MARGERY HALE ( 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

words slowly as though she appreciated the effect they were havng on her listener. Sarah leaned forward, more attentive. "Harry's face wasn't red. It was orse. And his eyes were steely. The fellows hadn't noticed

But he didn't say anything. He just him. I didn't want them to think that I was afraid of my husband so I kept right on. I threw Harry a kiss, though and laughed and I see me through and then tell me what Adam told Eve, in private. "But he wasn't. He just stood,

until everyone had noticed him. Then he turned and left without saying one word. I felt like a postage stamp that had been used twice and caught the second time." Corrinne's eyes were rebellious

now and her cheeks flamed in renembered mortification. "The boys exchanged looks and

I could see they all felt sorry for me. It was worse than having your father call that it's time to go to "But that wasn't the worst. Har-

ry actually sent the maid for me Then I flamed! I grabbed my coat and hat and went off with the gang They were feeling pretty sympathetic. I knew that they would tell it The modishly cut gored skirt all over school and at first I almost nakes this model distinctly unusual. backed down. Then I knew that Incidentally the tapering movement they would talk anyway and that it of the upper edge of the gores in would look as if I was just a set of quotation marks that copied Harry It features the becoming cowl if I didn't go, so I went. neckline that also minimizes the

"Harry didn't say a word when I came home. He hasn't mentioned it at all. But yesterday ..... I had another caller." crepy woolen with novel ring dots is

Now she smiled in remembrance 'There's a perfectly nice young teacher at the High School, who 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches thinks that I won't know much more than the child widows of India if I don't learn a few more tricks of cents in the sleeve frills and in the mathematics and Latin and he gardenic at the left shoulder is chic. thought he could show me the way. Transparent velvet and crepe marocain are charming for this His name is Max Gordon. He drop ped in yesterday and I served tea Szie 36 requires 47 yards 39-inch. and sandwiches. Honestly, I didn't Our large Fashion Book shows how know he was coming.

"And Harry came home. I tried to dress up to the minute at very to be real grown-up and get them little expense. It contains most atacquainted. He's rather a nice sort tractive Paris designs for adults and .....but I knew that he had a children, embroidery, Xmas suggeswhole lot more interest in my eyelashes than my grammar. No man Be sure to fill in the size of the ever puts himself out to help a girl pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin get brains. Harry isn't so dumb either. He knew it, too."

The dinner plates were being removed and the salad was brought in Corrinne stopped and didn't speak again until the stuffed tomato, chilled to iceiness under its golden blarket, had disappeared from the nest of lettuce leaves.

"There! Now I'll go on. I just wanted a salad tonight. But there is adate pudding smothered in whip-Harry had arrived, hadn't he? He was awfully nice to Max....I can't say Mister Gordon to him ..... and when he had gone I thought that everything would be all right. But it wasn't. Harry decided that two was a committee meeting and 16 or 18 were a convention and he liked majority rule better, after all. So he didn't show up tonight." nassed. "There's someone at the door now, isn't there?"

NEXT: A message for Corrinne. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### WE WOMEN

By Betty Brainerd A MODERN PHARISEE!

"Dear Betty Brainerd: I am coming to you for your opinion of my character. I have a very complex nature. Sometimes I like to associate with people and other times any one bores me. "Since I have been going to high

school I have liked many for speaking acquaintances but do not care for their company. I make excellent grades at school and I know that is intimate with me. There is one girl I really am devoted to. She is very popular and I know has many faults but I like everything she does. I don't think she likes me much but conceals it. "Because I am not going to marry,

I never speak to boys and they nevgaret Lappen, Carolyn Mauer, Waller speak to me. I have never gone to a movie, and since I have been in

#### my parents's sake I try to be agree- within? able. Indeed, some people think I very fond of music and art. I have SST HERE stood Harry!" never taken lessons in either but I Corrinne repeated have learned to play and draw

tell me what my writing indicates." I am unable to interpret your penmanship, but if its indication is similar to that of your letter itself the quickly as possible.

How have you been able to foo yourself for so long that the bloodless existence you are leading is "living?" How have you been able to made cocoon when outside lay the thought he'd be game enough to world? How have you been young and never felt the stir of wings?

You have reached high school and have never yet found any one of whom you could, wholly approve! Those who seek your friendship you

high school, to no places of entertain- suspect of personal motives. Yourment. Such things seem vanity. Dur- solitude affords you plenty of time to ing the summer I scarcely see any think. Has it never occurred to you one as I rarely leave my home For that the lack is not without you, but

"There is one girl I really am dehave the nicest disposition they ev- voted to"—cling to that thought as a er saw; others think I am an eccen-drowning man to a straw. You have tric, timid and haughty girl. I am cut yourself off from the very usages of humanity. You have determined: never to marry. When all the world, is holiday-making you remain behind through every-day practice. Please closed doors. You deny yourself th sane relaxation of entertainment. You brood alone and give thanks, after the manner of one who lived inanother age, that you are "not as, other men."

Study the girl you mention and with all the efforts that is in you, observe her expressions and reaction tions with the utmost - minuteness; and, until your own comatose senguide. Some day you may find you: have wrought the miracle-that you, have won the love of a human heart--and, coming forth from your prison; ove! laugh! love!

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# Our Children

Angelo Patri

COOPERATION One of the difficulties in bringing up children is the fact that the neighbors have children too. The neighbor's children make things very

ideas about things, they use language that has a tinge of variety perhaps, they have more liberal training in some branches of social living, they go to different churches not get away from them. You canthing to do is to accept their presself, and your children's training, to

complicated. They have different

Mothers can help each other great deal, Suppose there are five little children all on the same block, or so, all attending the same school. Could one mother take the group edge and experience very useful to sage.

Then, too, where a group of chilwhole group. "Why do I have to go to bed at eight? Helen doesn't." A mutual agreement on this will help

An associated group of mothers can do much to help the children in school. A neighborhood opinion will modify the school's attitude when individual opinion will not count Homework is something that ought to be carefully supervised by parents and teachers. If the teacher is thoughtless about assigning it one of two things happen: the children get meaningless work, our they are ov erloaded. A group of associated mothers can help the school to function

for their children's good. Of course this sort of cooperation is possible only where the mothers are intelligent and thoughtful. That sort of mother will reason: what is done for the good of one child in the neighborhood will help my child for no child can live uninfluenced by what happens to another. This will help my own child far more than it will help my neighbor's. And I would like to help my neighbor's child because that again will help me. And I would rather help my neighbor and live in harmony with her than otherwise.

Cooperation, service to each other that all may be served, has its basis in the best sort of selfishness. When we do our best for all we serve ourselves best. The time when cach mother could bring up her child in isolation has gone by for we are conscious now of the interlocking of the interests of the group; neighbors, communities, state and nation can have no separate interests. Each is best served when all are finely

Mothers can help each other a great deal and so forward the growth of the children of the world.

#### SHIFTING BOOM HOTEL FINALLY SETTLES DOWN

Hobbs, N. M .-- (P)-The "wandering hotel" of the Permian basin now is more or less established in this

new oil city, its fourth home. The nomadic hostelry began life at Fort Stockton, Tex. From there its 40 rooms went to Big Springs,

structure then moved to Pyote, Tex. After flush production was gone in the Pyote area, the inn was transferred to Hobbs, completing 300 miles of traveling. Now it has grown to 100 rooms.

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#### SOME HINTS FOR KEEPING YOUR HANDS LOVELY

BY ALICIA HART It is modern to do your own work. But is it not a bit smart to let your hands tell the world that you do. Rough, red hands never get a wo nan anything but an inferiority complex. Why have them?

When you clean the house, pre-

pare the vegetables, polish the metal work in the bathroom, or even wash fect replica of an original phoout your silken lingerie, wear rubber tograph of the late president and gloves. You can get them for 10 Mr. Chadek. cents each, albeit more expensive ones may wear longer. When you wash dishes, use a known as an expert sculptor and capable brush and pencil artist. Many of his accomplishments are

dish mop and a good, bland, white they are very different from our soap. The increased cost is negligible own. Yet there they are. You can and anyhow, beauty should be worth a little something. Always use a not alter their training. The best wire mop to dig out stuck pots and pans. The thought of breaking you ance as inevitable and adjust your- pretty nails at such a mean task should give you the shudders! REMOVE STAINS QUICKLY

After the dish washing, what? A good soap and water scrubbing of your hands in tepid water, a thorough rinsing and some good hand lotion. You can even make and bring them back daily for a your own mixing, fifty-fifty, rose week, and then the next mother in water and glycerin. After you have turn, and so save time for all of dried your hands thoroughly, pour them? Why not? Association with some of this lotion into the palm of the other mother's children would your hand and rub every bit of it broaden the outlook of all, and the into your hands by the gentle, wringchildren too, would gather knowling motion described in hand mas-

If you get any of those little stains on your fingers that it is so hard to dren work and play together, there avoid when doing housework, don't ought to be some sort of mutual un- sit down until you have removed derstanding about the routine of them. Keep a slice of lemon at your their days. All school children should sing or a bottle of peroxide. Rubbing observe bedtime and rising hours re- lemon over the stains and lemon and ligiously. If one family allows irreg- salt if they are especially bad, will ularity it immediately disturbs the remove most household stains. Peroxide does the same thing. After you have used lemon, or

any other bleach, be sure to use a hand cream. For any bleaching is apt to be an astringent nd likely to leave your hands a bit dry and parched. A good hand cream remedies this, and relaxes the skin in a comfortable way. AIDS TO HAND BEAUTY

There are many hand-savers you hands. should notice, if you have that van- (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### **VOCATIONAL SCHOOL MENTOR COMPLETES**

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to be seen in the woodworking

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cil sketches. Two busts complet-

ed by the instructor are on dis-

play in the main corridor of the

Mr. Heilig is completing nego-

tiations for placing the Roosevelt

drawing and other of Mr. Cha-

dek's works on display at one of

ity every woman needs to make her

100 per cent attractive. Long hand-

led dusters will save the hands. Long

handled forks and spoons for cook-

ing will keep them far enough away

from the heat to protect them from

its searing. Kitchen holders always

should be used to lift pots, pans, or

take off covers. That way the steam

from inside will not redden your

Last but not least comes the in-

door glove habit. When you rest in the afternoon, why not wear some

gloves after massaging your hands?

softer your hands will be after a

week of loving care. Plenty of lotion

at the sink, every stain removed

upon sight, massage morning and

night with a good hand cream and

TOMORROW: Treatment of red

then gloves to top the treatment.

You will be surprised how much

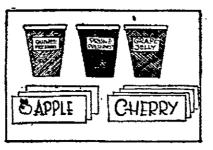
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the state art exhibits.

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Heilig, director.

Children love to make Christmas ROOSEVELT SKETCH presents for their mamas, it someone A charcoal pencil drawing of only will tell them what to do. ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, Printing jelly and preserve labels completed on Thanksgiving Day on ordinary white stickers is on by James Chadek, head of the woodworking department of Ap-



Have You Heard -

little thing they can do and which will be useful and acceptable when

Get a couple of dozen white stickthe edges. Let the children print the word, "Cherry", "Apple" or "Quince" on different ones and in different colored crayon, ink or paint. If the children are especially ac-

tive, you might suggest that they draw a tiny picture of the fruit they write the labels for, such as a little red apple on the stickers for apple jelly, or a cherry for cherry preser

Not only mother, but Aunt Jane, the neighbors, grandma or anyone who keeps house would find these little labels useful when preserving time comes again. And the cost is so little it is entirely negligible.

#### Congress Today

Senate-Resumes consideration of Parker-Couzens motorbus bill.

House — Continues consideration of treasury-postoffice supply bill. Agriculture committee takes up

drought relief measures. Immigration committee begins formulation of immigration legisla-

Military affairs committee outines its program for the session. Appropriations committee drafts state, justice, labor, commerce sup-

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#### **DEPRESSION IS FELT** BY POOR DEPARTMENT

the poor department expenditures Council has been appointed. for the month of October, when the poor and unemployed cost the city \$2,189.23, compared to \$1,818.99 rence for several years, previously biance, junk-man, owns the submar- South Africa are decreasing. in September and \$1,790.78 in August. Credits received by W. L. Lyons, poor commissioner, during October totalling \$215.90, making the actual cost of October \$1,973.33. Fifty-eight families in the city and 20 inmates of the City Home re-

ceived portions of this amount. Board for indigents cost \$114, rent \$330, fuel \$197.50, meats \$50.75, and groceries \$414.18. Of the latter amount \$306.70 was expended in outside aid and \$107.48 to feed the 20 inmates of the City Home. Potatoes cost \$70. Sick bills were again one of the large items of the month, \$137.35 being paid out in hospital \$10.04 ers, preferably without color around \$123.46 for drugs, \$125 for nursing.

New roofing on the barn of the city home cost \$147 and extra help at the city home \$75.30.

#### DENYES INVITED TO HELP IN NEGRO SURVEY

Dr. John R. Denyes of Lawrence college has been invited to become member of a General Council composed of over 200 citizens representing all faiths and all sections of the country to investigate the need and possibilities of educational work among the Negroes in the United

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Dr. Denyes has been connected with religious education at Law-

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## ANDERSON CAFE **BOWLERS ROLL UP** 3,251 FOR RECORD

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Neenah-Anderson Cafe bowling team set an all time Neenah record Tuesday night in the City league game series. The team started with a 1,023, and finished with a 1,209 A year ago the Austin Fuel team hit 1,165 in one game, which was a record then for the Neenah drives. Last week the Bergstrom Paper team came close to them this record with 1,163. In this last game C. Pierce rolled 213 for a 637 total; Mayhew, 211 for a 603 total; G. Pierce, 262 for a 631 total; W Pierce, 256 for a 685 total; and M Malauf, 267 for a 695 total. Bergstrom Papers again hit a 3,032 series Gilbert Papers, 2,995, and Jersild

Knits, 2,989. Malauf took high game and high series on 267, 226 and 202 for his 695. Anderson Cafes won high game as well as high series. Edgewater Papers took the lead in the league by its three game win over the Craig Motors. Anderson Cafes took three from Metropolitans; Queen Candies carried away three from Lieber Lumbers; Bergstrom Papers, Jersild Knits, Gilbert Papers, Nixon Fuels, Angermeyer Plumbers each won two from First National Banks No. 1, Neenah Paper company, Banks No. 2, Stanelle Services and Philco Radios, respectively.

The Tuesday night honor roll of 600 point rollers contains 19 names. They are M. Malauf, 695; W. Pierce, 685; Anklam, 671; Blank, 657; Strange, 652; Bayer, 648; L. Asmus, 646; R. Bart, 646; C. Pierce, 637; G. Pierce, 631; Draheim, 628; Vanderwalker, 627; Bleeker, 627; Mitchell, 621; J. Meyer, 613; Krysiak, 613; Hyland, 611; Krause, 608 and Mayhew,

Queen Candies \_\_\_\_ 879 1009 979 Lieber Lumbers ..... 839 955 858 Anderson Cafe ..... 1012 1032 1219 Metropolitans ..... 778 873 919 Banks No. 2 ...... 920 1010 887 Gilbert Papers .... 1029 966 1000 Edgewater Papers .. 906 1024 1017 Craig Motors ..... 364 991 903 Angermeyers ...... 885 999 Philco Radios ..... 1032 928 Jersold Knits ..... 1067 978 944 Nixon Fuels ..... 890, 878 909 Stanelle Services .. 964 871 888 

Edgewater Papers .... 24 9 .727 Nixon Fuels ...... 23 .10 .697 Jersild Knits .... 22 11 .667 Gilbert Papers ..... 19 14 .576 or More of These Objectives. 18 15 545 Neenah Papers ..... 17 16 .515 Craig Motors ...... 16 17 .485 Stanelle Services .... 15 18 .455 Angermeyer Plumbers 15 18 .455 Queen Candies ...... 15 18 Phileo Radios ...... 11 21 .344 Metropolitans ...... 6 26 .188 Lieber Lumbers ..... 5 32 .135

Lakeview girls resumed their weekly bowling matches Tuesday at the Neenah allevs with Boblinks taking two games from Blue Jays and Orioles and Meadow Larks each winning one game. Miss McGoev rolled high game of 139 and Orioles high team score of 483.

Meadow Larks ...... 432 482 Boblinks ..... 475 448 Blue Jays ..... 405 392

#### MRS. EISENACH HEADS BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Neenah - Mrs. Minnie Eisenach was elected president of the Womans Benefit association Tuesday evening at Eagle hall. Others elected to of fice Mrs. Emma Hume, vice president; Mrs. Hattie Kalfahs, past president; Mrs. Caroline Bergman, secretary; Mrs. Mary Owen; financial sec retary; Miss Laura Eisenach, treas urer; Mrs. Rose Engle, sergeant; Mrs. Margaret Handler, chaplain Mrs. Catherine Oderman, inner hostess; Mrs. Louise William, outer hos tess; Mrs. Hannah Peterson, captain of the guards; Mrs. Albert Lever ence, color bearer No. 1; Mrs. Cath erine Faulks, color bearer No. 2; Mrs. Helen Kobussen, lady of the day; Mrs. Edith Skennadore and Mrs. Margaret Jenks, standard bearers; Miss Hilma Bergman, Miss America; Miss Helen Bergman, Miss W. B. A.; Mrs. Emma Henebry, musician; and Miss Mayme Struss, mistress of ceremonies.

#### MITCHELL NAMED HEAD OF EAGLE STAMP CLUB

Neenah-Donald Mitchell has been elected president of a new high school club known as the Eagle Stamp club. It is composed of 18 boys interested in the collection of stamps. They will arrange weekly displays of American and foreign stamps for the high school display case in the library. Other officers are Walter Schanke, vice president, and Ernest Redlin, secretary and

#### **WOODMEN OF AMERICA ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

Neenah - Henry C. Miller, was

elected council of the Neenah chapter of Modern Woodmen of America at a meeting Wednesday evening at the Eagle hall. Others elected were Charles Blank, advisor; H. C. Jasperson, clerk; Harry Gibson, banker: Merton Wilbur, escort; C. Adams. watchman; Grant Smith, sentry William Peterson, trustee for three

D. Greenwood, physicians,

#### DARTBALL ACTIVITIES RESUMED BY LEAGUE

Neenah - Dartball activities were resumed Wednesday evening by the National league following the Thanksgiving vacation. The American league will resume its matches Thursday evening. In Wednesday night's matches the Lewis Meats won from the Postoffice team; Gear 1,023 and 1,209 to Set Dairy team won three out of five games from the Northwestern Electrotype company team and the Baptist team took the Eagle into camp for three out of five games.

#### MEENIAU WALL DIAV MEENAN WILL PLAT **HOST TOMORROW TO** KIWANIS LEADERS

Officials of Wisconsin Upper-Michigan District to Meet in City

Neenah-This city will be the host officials of the Wisconsin Upper-Michigan district of the Kiwanis and International on Friday when all the present district officers as well as the officers elect who assume their duties Jan. 1 will meet in the Equitable Reserve association hall.

Representatives numbering near ly 20 will be in attendance at the various sessions throughout the day from Marinette, Racine, Appleton, Iron Mountain, Michigan; Madison, Mauston, Wisconsin Rapids Oconto, Superior, West Bend, Mineral Point, Neenah and Menasha.

The sessions will open at 9:30 in the morning with Paul F. Neverman, Marinette, governor-elect, presiding. His introductory talk will be on The Training of Kiwanis Leaders.

Other speakers throughout the day will be:-an International trustee, who will talk on District Officers, and Kiwanis International.

10:30 a. m. Norton J., Williams, Neenah, present governor, will talk on Purpuses of Districts and their Divisions.

10:40 a. m.-Harrison U. Wood, Racine, a present governor, District Officers and their Clubs.

11 a. m.-Governor-elect Paul F. Neverman, Membership Increases in 11:30 a. m.-Governor Norton J

Williams, on (Programs and Activi-Adjournment will follow with luncheon at the Neenah club for the

The afternoon ression will open at 2 o'clock with Norton J. Williams, governor, presenting A Training Course for Club Presidents and Vice President elect.

2:15 p. m. Paul F. Neverman. Budgeting Weekly Programs for the

2:25 p. m. Jeshua L. Johns "How to Apply Kiwanis Objectives to Every Kiwanis Community and How First Nat'l Banks No. 1 21 12 .636 to Enlist the Personal and Active Bergstrom Papers .... 19 14 .576 Service of Every Member In One 2:45 n m Harrison II Woo

> minista ive Policies. 3 p. m. Paul F. Neverman, 'Membership Increase and Club Financ-

3:20 p. m. Norton J. Williams, Efficiency and Attendance contest. Inter-Club Relations and The International Convention at Miami May

3:35 p. m. Harry S. Zemlock. Neenah, District secretary Correspondence, Accounts, Attendance, Official Records, Importance of Semi-annual and Monthly Reports.

3:50 p. m. Harrison U. Wood, How to Make an Official Visit. 4:10 p. m. -Paul F. Neverman Mid-winter Council Meeting.

Adjournment will follow at the close of the afternoon's session Kiwanis officials who will be present are:

Governor-Norton J. Williams, Neenah. Governor-elect -- Paul F. Never-

nan, Marinette. Governor—Harrison Past Wood, Racine. International trustee and past

governor-Joshua L. Johns, Apple-District secretary-Harry S. Zem-

ock, Neenah. District secretary-elect -M. C. Dickoff, Marinette.

District treasurer-Henry J. Rog-Lieutenant Governors elect:

Eastern District-J. R. Denyes,

Northern district-Edward Burns, ron Mountain. Southern district-Wm. F. Faul-

North-Central district-A. W. Zell-

ar, Wis. Rapids. North-East district-Wm. C. Hanen, Oconto.

North-West district-A. D. S. Gilett, Superior.

South-East district-Elmer E. Eberhardt, West Bend. South-West district-R. W. Parkinson, Mineral Point.

#### CHURCH NIGHT TO BE

OBSERVED TONIGHT Neenah-Church Night will be observed Thursday evening at First city and for encouraging the loca-Methodist church. \ worship service | tion of more industrial and commer- city tool house, for a snow plow for will be held at 7:15, after which the cial plants, here. Petitions will be the street department. Both were congregation will have the opportunity to hear three lectures by the pastor and two visiting clergymen. The first lecture will be at 7:40 by the Rev. M. A. Cloud of Green Bay. He will discuss The Life of Christ. The Rev. T. J. Reykdal will speak on Training in Worship and the Devoof Fond du Lac, will talk on Relig-

### GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS

ious Education in the Family.

IN MUSICAL PROGRAM Neenali-Senior high school audiforium was packed Wednesday night the grade schools. The pupils presented their annual musical entertainment under direction of Miss ings. Years; Dr. I. E. Ozanne and Dr. S. Katherine Jones, director of music in the public schools.

#### NEENAH TAX RATE FOR 1931 IS SET AT \$28 PER \$1,000

\$644.730 to Be Spent in Budget

1931 tax rate at \$28 a \$1,000, was adopted by the common council Wednesday night. The committee on fire department and parks and pubic building were authorized to receive tentative plans and specifications for a new building for the fire department and remodeling of the city hall. The council also decided to refer to the voters the proposal to collect garbage at the cost of the city an considered circulation of petitions proposing an annual appropriation for commercial and industrial development.

The 1931 budget, as recommended city clerk, shows estimated expenditures at \$644,730,18 with revenues including taxes of \$447,782.41 and miscellaneous receipts of \$196,947.77. In the estimated expenditures the school bonds fund totals \$15.752.35. with taxes of the same amount; wa-

ter works, \$49,935.76, with taxes of

\$40.044.54 and miscellaneous receipts \$9.881.22; vocationa educaestimated expenditures of \$19.935.03, taxes, \$16.392.03, and \$3.120.00 miscellaneous receipts; city school tax, estimated expenditures. \$186,710.06, taxes, \$148,040.06 and niscellaneous receipts, \$38,670.00; Iibrary, \$8.686.78, with taxc, the same and no miscellaneous receipts: sewers, \$60,829.28, taxes, \$48,658.40, with \$12,260.88 miscellaneous receipts: street lighting, estimated expenditure, \$15,992.23, taxes the same without any miscellaneous receipts;

339.46 with taxes the same: street. highways and bridges, estimated exexpenditures, \$232,088.95, with taxes lots. of \$102,286.30 with miscellaneous receipts of \$129,802.65.

INCLUDES COUNTY TAX The general fund includes county

The amount raised for bonds is for interest only, according to the city clerk's report. The first sum, \$23,000 for principal, will be raised in the tax roll next year. The amount for the water department is all for outlay, as operating costs armory. come from receipts from Water revenues. The funds raised by taxation contemplate installation of new mains on Mayer, Maple, Law and made possible.

The vocational education, city The sewer amount provides \$800 cers for the year will be elected. for maintenance and the balance to cover the cost of the Ladd-ave sewer and pump station, island storm sewers, Lincoln-st outlet, Hazel, Law. Mayer and Maple-sts extensions and the retaining wall to cost \$60,040.25. The poor covers only additional necessary because of the unemployment

situation. The street, highway and bridge budget provides in addition to operating expenses, graveling streets, \$5,-500; street signs, \$2,500; new crosswalks, \$300; Adams-st bridge repair, \$500; heating plant at tool house, \$1,500; snow plow, \$400; and opening Ladd-ave, \$2,500, making a total of

The general fund provides in addition to regular operating expenses, election equipment, \$200; traffic control, \$200; fire department, \$300; new park at high school, \$8,000; playground equipment, \$1,774.19; other outlays at parks, \$1.150; unclassified. \$3,633.30; and cemetery including water unit, \$3,500, making a total of

\$18,759.49. The amount can further be apportioned, according to the report, as follows: school bonds, \$15,752.35; vocational education and city school tax, \$164,432.09; library, \$8,683.79; county and state taxes, \$105.100.65: outlay, city, \$116,137.13; operating expenses, city \$33,963.11, and con-

tingent fund (excess), \$3,633.30, making a total of \$447,782.41, MAY BUILD FIRE HOUSE

Although the erection of a new building east of the city hall to accommodate the fire department, was not included in the budget, a motion presented by Alderman Aylward, was unanimously passed authorizing a joint committee composed of mempers of the fire and the parks and public building committees, to receive tentative plans for such a building. At the same time it will secure plans and specifications for remodeling of the city hall.

Establishment of a general garbage collection system to be paid out of the general taxes, will be decided at the April election. Another matter to be voted on then will be an annual appropriation of a sum not to exceed \$2,000 for commercial and industrial development in the streets, highways and bridges asked necessary to place the question upon granted. The committee on parks the ballot. Approximately 1,000

names will be secured. ADOPT NEW ORDINANCE The new zoning ordinance, covering 25 typewritten pages, which

to accommodate another family, finance authorized payment of bills were authorized upon motion of Mrs. bills amounting to \$9,750.59. by parents of some 200 children of Stuart. She also moved that the pensed with at the council meet-

TREASURER POINTS OUT **HOW TAXES ARE SPENT** 

Neenah-In dividing the city's oudget for the coming year, the city treasurer has drawn the several amounts into a percentage basis in hich the general fund takes 29.5 per cent, street, highway and bridge needs, 15.2; vocational budget, 3:5; schools, 34.7; library, 1.8; street light-Next Year, According to ing, 3.6; poor, 1.8; water works, 6.4; sewers, 1.5 and school bond, 2.2.

### Neenah—A resolution fixing the DIVIDE FIRST WARD INTO TWO PRECINCES

Oak-st, Running North and South, Is Selected for Dividing Line

Neenah-The First ward will be divided into two precincts, the common council decided Wednesday. The wards population has reached by the finance committee and the 1.353, which is too much for one

election board, it was claimed. The residing east of the center line of the dividing street will vote in the first precinct, and all on the west side of the street will vote in the tate two voting places and the addi both precincts will vote at the city ers have been casting their ballots for the past 30 years. The Second ward voting place has been removed to the Boy Brigade building immediately across the street from the city hall. Heretofore Second ward vot ers voted at the city hall, which is in the First ward. The change will poor, estimated expenditures, \$9,- permit Second warders to vote in their own ward. With 1.351 voters casting ballots, the board of election penditures, \$45,886.28 with taxes of clerks was busy at some elections \$42,683.26 and \$3,203.02 miscellaneous until as late as 5 and 6 o'clock the receipts; and general fund, estimated following morning counting the bal-

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-C. B. Clark circle ladies of the G. A. R. will conduct a Christmas bazaar next Tuesday afternoon and evening at S. A. Cook The entire program is in charge of Mrs. George Sande, Mrs Frank Arbuckle, Miss Mary Baird and Mrs. Ella Hilton. The fancy work booth will be in charge of Grove-sts and the Lowden-blvd feed- Mrs. Backus. Lunch will be served er main extending from Grove-st in the afternoon, and after 5 o'clock across Commercial st and north on a cafeteria supper will be served. Henry-st to Ellen-st. The erection Besides the fancy work booth, there of a new 500,000 gallon steel storage will be a booth at which cakes and tank at a cost of \$37,000 also is other home made articles will be of-

The Eagle Auxiliary has completed arrangements for its annual flour and cake sale Friday and Saturday at the Weinke grocery store. Cakes baked at the store will be sold.

Mrs. Martha Paine Cook of Oshkosh, daughter-in-law of the late S. A. Cook of Neenah, and Drew Johnston of Pittsburg, Pa, and Palm Beach, Fla., were married Wednesday morning at the family home at 870 Algoma-st, Oshkosh. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward H. Smith. Following the ceremony and wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston left on a motor trip to New Orleans. After March 1 they will be at home at 326 Seabreeze-ave, Palm Beach, Fla. Mr. Johnston, the father of Mrs. Phil H. Sawyer, Jr., of Oshkosh, is a mechanical engi-

#### KIMBERLY BOWLERS ROLL FRIDAY NIGHT

Neenah - Kimberly-Clark bowling league will roll its weekly matches at 7 o'clock Friday evening at Neenah alleys. According to the schedule the Supers will roll Statisticals, Service department will roll the Kleenex team, Specialties will roll the Salesmen, Accounting department will roll the Billowpaks and Engineers will roll the Maintenance

#### EAGLE BOWLERS WILL ROLL FRIDAY NIGHT

Neenah-The Eagle bowling league teams will roll their weekly matches at 9 o'clock Friday evening at Neenah alleys. The schedule has Equality vs. Truth, Liberty vs. F. O. E., and Club vs. Justice.

against parking on the west side of

Second-st between Nicolet-blvd and Hewitt-st, and to prohibit parking on the east side of the same area. Both were adopted. The committee on for bids for a heating plant at the and public buildings was authorized to erect the city Christmas tree about Dec. 15 at the intersection of Commercial-st and Wisconsin-ave. A license to operate six taxicabs unwas read at the November meeting der the city's provisions was grantwas adopted and will go into effect ed to Roy Stroemer, owner of the tional Life, and Dr. Charles J. Lotz following its publication. A few mi- Checker cab company. The comnor changes were made by the mittee on finance asked for correcplanning commission and the addi- tions in the reports of justices relation of a sliding fee to be charged tive to fines and fees. The commitfor building permits and inspections tee also asked that do delay be al lowed prisoners in paying fines, and Changes in the city home in which that the justices hereafter will be dependents are quartered in order liable for all fines. Committee on

> In honor of her birthday annireading of the city's poor be dis. versary, Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, alderman from the First ward, presented each of the city officials and Among the ordinances presented newspaper men with cigars and was one to repeal the prohibition candy.

#### MENASHA WOMAN SHOOTS BIG DEER IN NORTH WOODS

Menasha -Mrs. Henry Evans, 324 Broad-st, was one of Menasha's successful deer hunters this season. Mrs. Evans bagged a four point buck, weighing nearly 160 pounds, on the first morning while hunting near Hiles. William Egan of Menasha and A. E. Sawyer of Neenah also have returned after a suc-

Several Men sha hunters returned Wednesday and Thursday from expeditions into northern woods. The list included Orrin Johnson, Al Grove, Ed Tulis and Herbert Goliner.

#### RINK MAINTENANCE TO DEPEND ON PATRONAGE

Menasha-Maintenance of skating rinks during the winter will depend entirely upon their patronage, according to Vernon Gruper, park superintendent. In order to operate at the minimum of expense, only the rinks used most extensively will be continued through the sea-

The rink on Little Lake Butte des Morts has been completed and is ready for use. Children are cautioned not to go beyond the stakes and runs north and south. All voters into the danger zone, but to remain within the borders established by park board employes. Other rinks constructed in parks and playgrounds, will be ready within a shor

The decision to operate only the more frequently patronized rinks was made to cooperate with the common council in working within the limits of the 1931 budget. There has been \$12,424.72 allotted to the park board for operation during the

#### GEAR DARTBALLERS ADD TO LEAGUE LEAD

Menasha-The Gear Dairy darthall team tightened its grip on first place in the National league Wednesday evening by defeating the Northwestern Electrotype squad-in three out of five tilts. The games were played at the Menasha city

The Gear Hurlers swamped their opponents in the first game, 14 to 2; and increased their lead by a 2 to 0 victory in the second contest. The Electrotype squad rallied in the third tilt to win 9 to 4 and repeated in the fourth game with a 5\_to 2 win. In the fifth and deciding contest, the Gear hurlers chalked up and 8 to 4 wm.

### **27 STUDENTS LISTED**

Menasha — The Menasha high Principal Ray Fink, contains 27 stúschool and 15 from the senior high

Steubs. Kenneth Westberg, James du Lac for burial. Buchanan, Donna Clough, Junior Smith.

In the senior high school those named from the Sophomore class are Marjorie Sensenbrenner, Marian Tuttle, Betty Hrubesky, Winifred Anderson, Jane Bryan and Janet Judd; Juniors, Marian Kloepfel, Angeline Witowski; Seniors, Margaret Borenz, Marion Kudy, Helen Gosz, and Alma Rowley.

#### COACH ISSUES CALL FOR BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Menasha-A list of Menasha high school basketball players was posted by Coach Nathan Calder Wednesday afternoon for appearance at practice. The squad, to be composed of 15 players, will be selected

Those asked to appear are Wideman, Anklam, Ryan, J. Asmus, Büchanan, Johnson, Bach, Chandler, Clark, Schneider, J. Damie, Makofski, Malchow, Grode, Leibl, Remmel, Herziger, Robinson, Trilling, Sensenbrenner, Eisch, Bechkofski, Guthrie, Meyer, Massey, Lopas, Becker, Lan-zer, H. Asmus, E. Beattie, and E. brenner, Eisch, Bechkofski, Guthrie, Michalkevitz.

#### **PLAN ATHLETICS FOR** ALL SCHOOL PUPILS

Menasha-A new athletic program to provide physical education for all students was explained by Principal R. J. Fink in an assembly meeting of Menasha senior high school students Thursday morning. With the Girls Athletic association allowing general participation in athletic pursuits, the plan is designed to provide activities for boys not included in the football and basket ball squads. All boys not included on the

squads will be allowed to visit the Butte des Morts gymnasium daily and to organize basket ball teams from among their own numbers. These teams will play during the week and their games will be staged as preliminary attractions for the varsity basketball tilts.

#### ANNUAL STAFF TO HEAR CONFERENCE REPORTS Menasha-A report of activities at

the Wisconsin state school publications conference at Madison, Nov. 28 and 29 was heard at the meeting of the Menasha high school annual staff in the high school building Wednesday afternoon. Menasha representatives at the convention were Marion Kudy, Margaret Borenz, Robert Lanzer, and Edward

#### DEPARTMENT PUTS OUT BLAZE IN CHIMNEY Menasha-The Menasha fire de-

partment was called out about 8:15 Wednesday evening when a chimney fire at the home of Willis Carrier, 500 First-st, was reported by neighbors The blaze was not seiious, however, and no damage rei sulted,

### COUNCIL TO PLAN **BRIDGE REPAIR JOB**

Committee of the Whole to **Complete Arrangements at** Special Meeting

Menasha-The common council will meet as a committee of the whole in the city offices Thursday evening to decide on the most feasible method of securing material and arranging work for repair of the Mill-st bridge. A representative of the Asphalt Construction company of Milwaukee, the firm which will probably do the work, also is expected at the meeting.

Repair work on the bridge was authorized at Tuesday's council meeting following a recommendation by the board of public works, An appropriation of \$12,000 to cover the cost of the work has been incorporated in the 1931 budget and labor will be secured from among Menasha residents exclusively.

The plans submitted by the Milwankee construction company provided for removal of the heavy con crete surface of the bridge and sub stitution of creosoted timbers. All necessary reinforcement of piling and stringers is included in the plan and further work will be unnecessary for about 20 years, it is

#### GETS JAIL SENTENCE ON DRUNKENNESS COUNT

Neenah-Fred Cramer was senenced to 20 days in Winnebago-co jail for a drunkenness charge in Justice Jensen's court. He pleaded not guilty earlier in the day, but changed his plea when returned to the courtroom in the afternoon.

J. Kelly was sentenced to 60 days in the county fail Thursday morning by Justice Jensen, who found him guilty of a drunk and disorderly charge. James Reed and Walter Norway, each were sentenced to 10 days in the county jail on similar charges. The three were arrested Wednesday evening. A quantity of denatured alcohol was found on their

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS.

JAMES CHRISTENSEN

Christensen, who died Wednesday

morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. H Moser, at Larsen, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home. Burial will be at the Bell cemetery at Winneconne. DOROTHY HAELT Menasha-Dorothy Hall, 12-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall school honor roll, announced by 604 Tayco-st, died at the family residence Tuesday evening after an illness of several months. She was born in Menasha March school. Those mentioned from the 30, 1918, and is survived by her par-

Junior high school are Mary No- ents and one sister, Miss Henrietta vakofski, Margaret Jones, Marie La Hall, of Menasha. Funeral services Valle, Ardel Russel, Laura Thick- will be held from St. Thomas Episcoschool and library budgets are ap- Royal Arch Masons will hold their ens, Grace Sensenbrenner, Mary pal church at 10 o'clock Friday mornproximately the same as last year, annual meeting Friday evening. Offi- Jane Sensenbrenner, Margaret ing. The body will be taken to Fond-

pleted for the fourth annual St. Mary high school band concert at Alice Lanzer, Donald Brown, and the high school gymnasium Friday evening. Regular rehearsals have been conducted under the direction of the Rev. Father Joseph Becker in preparation for the concert and a record attendance is expected. Seating accommodations for about 1,000 will be provided.

A 44 piece band under the direc-

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Mystic Juveniles meet in the Memorial building Saturday afternoon. A business session will be held and plans will be made for a Christmas party.

Memorial building Wednesday evening. Following a business session freshments were served.

ternoon. Cards were played and a luncheon served.

DeMolay lodge met in the Masonic lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Routine business was transacted.

fessional Women's club will entertain at a Christmas party in the Memorial building Dec. 15. A 6:30 dinner will be followed by a musical program and an exchange of gifts.

Bargaining will begin at 1:30. Auxiliary to the Menasha aerie of Eagles entertained at a card

The Brotherhood of railway and express clerks and freight handlers of the Fox river valley met in the Memorial building Tuesday evening

Menasha public library, will be entertained at a Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 17. The party is an annual affair sponsored by library officials and will be held in one of the basement rooms.

the home of Mrs. L. J. Clark.

large crowds have attended. tion of Father Becker will present a varied program at Friday's performance. Orville Thompson, clar-

Mothers' club in the high school

building for the past three days will

close Thursday afternoon. Special

programs of interest to women have

been arranged each afternoon, and

#### PUPILS PREPARE FOR DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Miss Margaret O'Neill, dramatic coach, plans are under way for the Gold Medal declamatory contest to be staged at Menasha high school soon. Ten students have been selected to appear in the preliminary contest. They are Marion Kudy Margaret Borenz, Alma Rowley Florence St. Marie, Delores Chris tensen, Dorothy Carrier, Janet Judd

Marian Flynn, Blanche Klinker and

Jane Bryan. In the preliminary contest to be judged by faculty members, five girls will be selected to appear in the Gold Medal contest. For severa years, the declamatory contest has been an annual event at Menash: high school Winners are sent to various district and sub-district contests. Alderman T ட நருபித் was the original donor of the gold

Neenah-The will of Henry I Oberly, Neenah, has been admitted to probate by County Judge Dan McDonald. It disposes of \$8,000 in personal property in addition to real estate yielding an annual income of \$400.

and that nieces, named as benefi ciaries, receive only the interest on their shares until after the sister' After death of the sister. Ruth F Siewert, a niece, is to obtain \$1.000 All the rest of the property is to be

divided equally between Ruth Siewert and Edith L. Siewert, another niece. W. G. Brown of Neenah, is

#### FIREMEN ANSWER SEVEN ALARMS DURING MONTH

Total fire loss responded to was \$2,995, with \$1,400 water damage. Three citizens were burned and there was no fire loss not respond-

#### **HEWITT IS SPEAKER AT** ROTARY CLUB MEETING

president of the first Wisconsin Company of Milwaukee, was the principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of Menasha Rotarians at Hotel Menasha Wednesday

Investments and general financial activities were discussed and exist ing market conditions were explain eđ.

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Mystic Workers lodge met in the

a social meeting was held and re-The Wimodausis club met in the Masonic lodge rooms Thursday af-

The Twin City Business and Pro-

The Sacred Heart Mission club will conduct a food sale at the Artcraft press Saturday afternoon.

party in the Odd Fellows lodge hall Wednesday evening. A large attendance was recorded and refreshments were served.

Routine business was transacted. The Arm and Anvil club, a social organization of older men with headquarters in the basement of the

The Dum Dum club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jennie Collins. Five hundred false alarm, but no out of the city was played, honors going to Mrs. Mabel Orlinger, Mrs. Jennie Collins, Mrs. L. J. Clark and Mrs. Frank Zemlock of Medina. The next meeting will be held next Wednesday at

metist and instructor, will be the

## Done Anything About Christmas?

our Basement and spent a lot of time looking over the gift suggestions. Surely you aren't letting the splendid gift opportunities presented in our advertisements slip by. Not all of them are labelled "GIFTS," but when you see sweaters, mackinaws, shirts and ties you should think of Jack, and if you have a daughter you should think of the dolls, hosiery, dresses and coats that are so attractive and reasonable.

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partment responded to seven alarms during November, according to the official report submitted by Paul Theimer, fire chief. There was one

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## RADIO PROPERTY RIGHTS DEPEND ON

Hundreds of Millions of Dollars at Stake in Battle With Commission

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Washington -(CPA)- Radio's le gal frontier bristles these days with imprecedented activity, with the hundreds of millions of dollars invested in broadcasting stations hinging on the outcome of a case to be heard by the supreme court before the week is

The very constitutionality of the radio law itself is at stake in the supreme court arguments when radio hits the high spot of jurisprudence. Two cases, involving the allimportant question of property rights of radio stations will be argued probably on Friday, both hailing from Chicago—the nation's nerve-center of broadcasting.

Leading up to this climax in radio law, the court of appeals, here, sitting as the super radio commission, heard arguments Tuesday on the controverted cleared channel shift which the commission had essayed. and which was stopped in its tracks by court injunctions. Monday, this court handed down two decisions on appeals, both sustaining commission denials of applications. In one case, involving the denial of the W. O. Ansley, Jr. application for a new station at Abilene, Tex., commission won a relishing victory, since it was fraught with acriminous exchanges between the commission and two of its former legal counsel.

COURT ISSUES REBUFF

While the court sustained the commission in the two opinions it delivered a stinging rebuff to that agency during the oral arguments on the cleared channel shift, This allocation ordered last summer, was to affect 26 stations, operating on 13 of the 40 cleared channels, and ostensibly was designed to eliminate cross-talk so harrassing to listeners admittedly caused by lack of geographical separation for the frequency, or "ether" separation, between high powered stations. The shift was ordered without according the stations involved preliminary hearings, and half a dozen of them marched into the courts with their grievances and out again with injunctions or restraining orders.

It was on this score that the court disciplin d the commission. During oral arguments on the appeal of station WHAS, as Louisville, Ky. one of the stations involved in the shuffle, Chief Justice George E. Martin, interrupted to say that the comission most certainly had erred in not scheduling a hearing. The other two justices of the court, Joseph A. Van Orsdel and Charles H. Robb, agreed that stations, with their large investments in broadcasting, could not be shifted about like pawns in a chess game without prior hearing.

ADMITS MISTARE

For the commission, Duke M. Patrick, assistant general counsel, ad- for a generous bottle.

mitted that it had made a mistake but that it had corrected itself later by scheduling hearings and postponing the shift. The court, however, indicated that this theory was all wrong and held that the appeals were perfected before this subse-RILING OF COURT were perfected before this subsequent action. Arguments along the sam, general lines were heard on the appeal of station WHAM of Rochester, N. Y. with former assistant attorney general William A. Donovan, appearing for the appellants. Swagger Shirley appeared for the Louis-

ville station. The supreme court cases, which have aroused peak interest in radio circles because of their all-embracing importance, were certified by the federal district court in Chicago. They are the cases of station WMBB-WOK of the American Bond and Mortgage Co., and station WCRW, owned by C. R. White, both having to do with commission actions.

The big question is whether broadcasting station, by operating on a particular wavelength over a long period of time, acquires a vested or property right to it. The commission sys not, and no other court has passed on the question finally, leaving it for the nation's highest tribunal to answer.

The appellants contend that the perty" if the fifth amendment to for discovery. the constitution is to be complied

court may affect the security of the stations' assignments to particular channels, and along with it, their hug. Investments in equipment and program contracts.

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## Describe Marvels Of New Gigantic X-Ray Machines

Los Angeles -(A)- Wonders of new and powerful X-ray machines the study of the X-ray's effect up whose potentialities are unfathomed on plant and animal tissue. even by their creators are being unfolded here before scientists attending the convention of the Radiological Society of North America.

The greatness of these machines -an X-ray tube of 650,000 volts, said to produce more than 50 times as much power as all the radium known to exist-was exhibited before the scientists last night at Pasadena by Dr. Robert, A. Millikan, noted phys-

This tube produces rays approximating in length those of the penetrating gamma ray of radium, and j hence, in some respects is capable of doing work now done by the \$5, 000,000,000 worth of radium which the world thus far has yielded.

Dr. Millikan and Dr. C. C. Lauritson, both of California Institute of Technology, developed the big tube. Its potentialities in the fields of medicine, physics and engineering, government must reimburse the the noted scientist said, were unbroadcasters for "deprivation of pro- determined and might require years

Development of the tube, Dr. Millikan said, opened three principal Hundreds of millions of dollars in fields of research-a physical study investments in brdoacasting stations of the properties of the gamma ray, may ultimately be involved in this research into the nature of metals. case, because the decision of the and other opaque substances, and

The latter field, he said, would determine whether the big tube would produce rays containing the curative properties of the ordinary X-ray and of radium, and whether it could be used in the treatment of cancer and other diseases.

Dr. Charles Packard of the Columbia University School of Cancer Research, arrived last night and announced he would spend the winter studying the X-ray tube's effect upon living tissues. He said he would expose fruit fly eggs to the rays and later under a microscope count the number of eggs dying from exposure to the rays.

With this and other experiments Dr. Packard said he hoped to furnish the medical world with enough data to determine the giant tube's probable effect upon human tissues.

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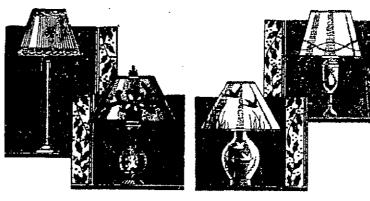
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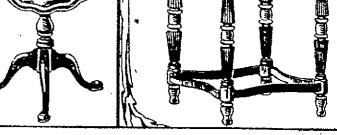
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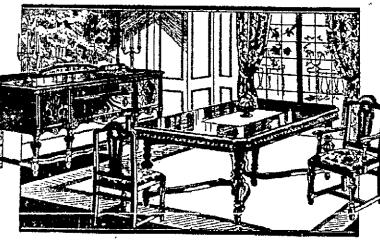
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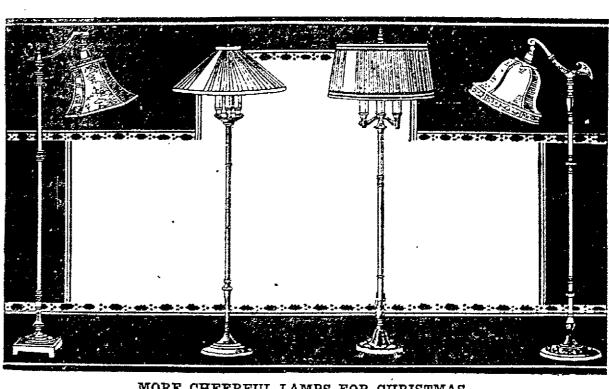
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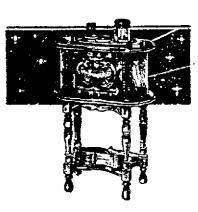
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# Larry Mullins Unable To Play Against Southern Cal

### **SECOND FULLBACK** LOST TO ROCKNE SQUAD THIS FALL

Knee Injured in Army Game Has Failed to Respond to **Treatments** 

UCSON, Ariz. -(AP)- The task of filling fullback Larry Mullins, shoes added to Coach Knine Rockne's werries today as he marshalled out his Notre Dame Rough Riders for their final workouts for the invasion of the University of Southern California.

Rockne yesterday revealed that Mullins would not be able to play aaginst the Trojans because his knee, badly wrenched in the Army game last week, had not responded to treatment. The loss of Mullins, who replaced "Galloping Joe" Savoldi when the latter was dismissed from school for his venture into matrimony, was a sad blow to Notre Dame's hopes of victory.

Dan Hanley, who jumped into a certain amount of fame during the Drake game, and Al Howard, a member of the "shock troop" squad, were drilled to replace Mullins. Both substitutes have considerable latent ability but with the big game only three days away, Rockne was worried. "WE'LL MISS HIM"

"It makes the outlook darker than I had feared," Rockne said, "Mullins was a great defensive player in addition to his great ability to carry the

Any and everybody were afforded a welcome to watch the Rough Riders go through their first drill on the University of Arizona field yesterday but todays practices were secret. A light scrimmage was on the program and spirits were high despite the loss of Mullins.

Rockne has been harried by requests to appear at banquets and to give speeches along the route. Last night he said he would gladly speak at every station if only the enthusiastic fans permitted his players to

After today's workouts, one in the morning and other in the afternoon, the Notre Dame squad planned to hop aboard its special train for the final journey to Los Angeles, arriving there Friday. The "Fighting Irish" planned a short workout on the Trojan field to limber up.

### KIMBERLY QUINTET MEETS PULASKI

Veteran Squad Gives Red Nine Title

their first conterence game at the clubhouse Friday evening. The opponents will be the strong Pulaski high school team, winners of the inter-sectional tournament staged last year at Pulaski. The two teams are considered the best in this section of the Little Nine conference and the game should be very close with plenty of team work by both teams.

The Red Devils have been out every day this week and Coach Harper has left no stone unturned in working his regulars. The big problem which the Kimberly mentor has to solve is the poor showing of his squad at finding the hoop. All durin the week the boys have been pegging away at the hoop until they were cross eyed.

The starting choice of Coach Harper will probably be Captain "Buck" Le May and Hofkins at forwards Leonard Montie at center, and Schwanke and Alberts at the guard

A fast preliminary will precede the major game. The reorganized Lefty's Aces will perform against their rivals from across the river, the Little Chute Merchants.

#### SAN FRANCISCO OPEN ATTRACTS GOLFERS

San Francisco-(A)-Leading professional and amateur golfers prepared to tee off today in 36 hole qualifying tests to determine the 32 survivors for the San Francisco open match play tournament, which ends next Sunday.

The 72-hole event, worth \$7,500 to the pros, with trophies for the winning amateurs, attracted 163 entries. Of this number, 133 were professionals, including Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen, Leo Diegel, Horton Smith and George Von Elm, former national amateur title holder, now a "busi-

ness man golfer." Outstanding amateurs were H Chandler Egan of Medford, Ore., two times winner of the national crown; Fay Coleman, Los Angeles, and Jack Neville, Pebble Beach. First prize for the pros was \$1,500 with \$1,000 for the runner-up.

#### IRISH PLAY TO FEWER FANS THAN LAST YEAR

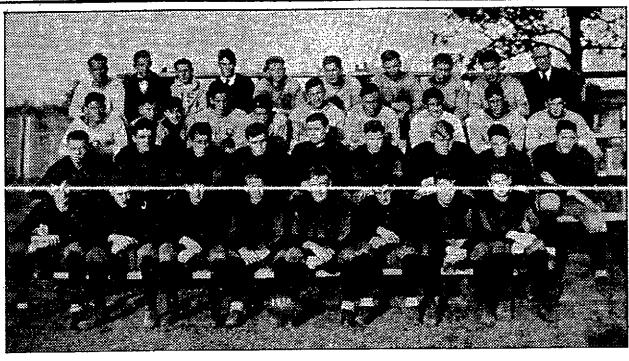
South Bend. Ind. - (49) -Notre Dame's all-conquering football team of 1930 will fall short by about 25,-000 in its ability to attract fans as compared with last year's eleven. Although the "fighting Irish" will

have helped pack five stadiums, including that at the University of Southern California next Saturday, they haven't attracted very large

crowds at their new home stadium. Counting Saturday's promised crowd of approximately 90,000 fans. this year's team will have attracted about 525,000. Last year's "road team played before 545,000.

Dance at Black Creek. Sun., Dec. 7. Music by Wis. Aces. Hall heated. Prop., Fat Krull.

Kaukauna's Championship Eleven



Kaukauna high school eleven won every conference game by large margins to take the third Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic league championship in four years. Wins were from Two Rivers, Gillett, Menasha, Neenah and Shawano. The team was coached by Paul E. Little, Ripon.

Members of the squad: Top row (left to right) Coach Paul E. Little, M. Nagan, F. Hartzheim, R. Far well, N. Bierstecker, V. Weirauch, K. Piepenberg, W. Mooney, Assistant coach Henry Greischar and Second row: J. Schommer, L. McCormick, E. Nagan, F. VanDyke, W. Kemp, W. Haupt, L. Nushardt,

J. Judae, L. Derus and E. Vanevenhoven. Third row: L. Segglink, D. McCormick, K. Schuler, W. Nelson, C. Koch, L. Ludtke, E. Arps, W. Jan-

Front row: C. Bodde, A. Mauel H. Niessen, W. Toms, L. Rabideau, R. Vanevenhoven, W. Kuchelmeis-

## Notre Dame More Than A Mere Football Team

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sistent success of Notre Dame football elevens has had the inevitable result of causing the institution they represent to to which Yale, Harvard and Prince stand distorted in the popular view. ton alone subscribe; but they are Its chief product, as the public sees the conditions—high school certiit, is football.

Certainly football is the most spectacular output of this university throughout the country and it is at South Bend. And so, since popular attitudes are almost invariably based upon superficial elements, football at Notre Dame is generally held to be the sum as it is the end of endeavor at this seat of learn-

staff of the Carnegie Foundation for of whom she is sending hundreds the Advancement of Learning will out into the world year after year. visit Notre Dame in connection with You cannot spend an hour at Notre the supplementary bulletin to bull Dame and not be struck by the letin 23, covering conduct of inter flavor of the place, its natural collegiate sport in the United States, beauty, the earnestness and tolerwhich will be issued, it is expected, ance of its teachers and the spirit Devils Hopes for Little next February. It is quite likely about football, wandering among that among the features of this bull about football, wandering among letin will be a discerning appraisal these trees with some such sage and of the curriculum at Notre Dame, thinker as Father Finnegan, pastor Kimberly - Coach Harper's Red Scholastic conditions which students of the Sacred Heart parish, or Fa-Devil cagers from Kimberly high -athletes included-must meet, as ther O'Hara, the religious prefect vell as an adequate evaluation of the or Father Mulcaire of the athletic prevailing educational tone of the board. university. The result should bring

> conception of Notre Dame. ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS For there does exist in this seat of learning a very definite scholastic tone and here may be found a real contribution to the cause of educa

> about a readjustment of the popular

#### Football Broadcasts

(Eastern Standard Time Navy vs. Pennsylvania at 1:45 p m .- NBC Chain- WEAF, WEET WTIC, WLIT, WRC, WGY, WBEN WCAE, 'WTAM, WWJ, WOC, WHO, WOW, WIOD, WFLA, WSUN, KSTP, WSM, WMC, WJD, KOA, WTAG, KGO, KFI, anouncers Graham McNamee and Arthur P. Mc-

Chain-WABC, WNAC, WBBM, WLBW, KOIL, WCAU, WEAN, KMOX, WFBL WMAL. WICC, WGR, WPG. WWNC, WLBZ, WBCM, WBRC, WAIU, KRLD, WDAY, KLZ, WHP, WFBM, WCCO, WERC WTAR, WLAC, WHEC, WIBW. WMT, KFH, WORC, CFRB. WKBN, KFPY, (announcer

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Munday.) CBS Chain — WABC, WCAO, WMAQ, WBBM, WHK, WLBW, KOIL, WJAS, KMOX, WFBL, WSPD WGR, WWNC, WBCM, WBRC. WBT, KRLD, KLZ, WDAY, WHP, WCCO, WFBM KLRA WISN WREC, WTAR, KFJF. WDBJ KDYL, WIBW. CFRB. WHT. WNAX, WORI, WKBN. KHJ KOIN, KFRC, KFPY, KVI. nouncer Ernie Smith.)

tion. It is true that terms of ad-FEW YORK—(CPA)—The con- mission of students are amiable, as judged by the standard of the college board of entrance examinations, ficate—under which students are admitted to all state universities the writer's belief that the Notre Dame student, athletic or other, is exposed to learning as completely

ern conference schools, Chicago ex-

Indeed, Notre Dame's great mis-Now very shortly a member of the sion is the production of teachers, You think rather of the cause of youth, its aspirations, its

> MANY PUBLICATIONS You go into the library and look over the literary work they are do- at drills. ing here: The Santa Maria, a quarterly; the Scrip, a periodical devoted to fiction and essay's; the Notre Dame lawyer, published monthly by the students in law; The American Midland Naturalist, bi-monthly, devoted to natural history of the prairie states; The Ave Maria, a religious weekly; the Notre-Dame Scholastic, a weekly review: The Notre Dame Alumnus; and many neriodical phamplets. surveys. A busy press they have at Notre Dame

ambitions.

as busy and as earnest as the football system. Of the teachers one-third are priests and the other two-thirds, laymen. It has always been the policy at Notre Dame to have a large representation of laymen in the teaching corps but the present percentage would not be so big were more priests ordained every year. About one-fifth of these lay teachers are non-Catholic; the college of science, for instance, has six Protestants. And of the total student enrollment of 3,100, eight per cent is non-Catholic. In the past five years at least six- non-Catholic ministers have attended classes at the

university. Notre Dame, its two lovely little lakes, its majestic trees, its campus and its attractive buildings-here is the spot to which on Nov. 26 1842, came the very Rev. Edward Sorin with seven brother priests of the Holy Cross and said, "This is the They had fought their way through ice and snow, through forest and wild from Vincennes, having left the mother house at Mans in France on Aug. 5, 1841, to found a

college in Indiana, The story of this migration is more fascinating than most novels and the annals of the founding and upbuilding of Notre Dame involve a saga of thrill and personal heroism that makes Knute Rockne seem a minor

## Judge Named Greatest Fielding First Baseman

BY PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer ¬ HICAGO ---(A)-- Joe Judge, veteran of 15 consecutive up the game, Judge accepted 1,117 down campaigns with the chances in 117 games and was charg-Washington Senator, was officially ed with but two errors, an average recognized today as the greatest of .998. His performance was two fielding first baseman of all American league baseball history.

Official fielding averages for the 1930 campaign, released today, league rivals in defense for the eighth season - a new record for the league and probably a world record Dancesat Oneida every Suns for any circuit of baseball,

Although 36 years old, a period of life when most of baseball's stars have passed to the minors or out of percentage points better than his leading record of 1929.

Judge refuses to play "safety first" around the first base bag, a habit which makes his great defensive recclinched his fame by revealing that ord all the more remarkable. He the veteran Senator had led his plays deep, makes the Washington pitchers cover the bag when he goes back after them, and takes as many chances of bobbled plays as any of the younger first sackers.

## VIKE CAGERS CLASH WITH ST. NORBERTS

First Game on Preliminary Schedule Will Be Played Night of Dec. 11

Lawrence college basketball squad will open its preliminary schedule Thursday evening, Dec. 11, at the new Alexander gymnasium with St. Norbert college team forming the opposition. It will be the first time the Vikes have played the Catholics in basketball, the DePere school having just started the sport and reas are undergraduates in the Westported to have several clever ball

On Thursday evening, Dec. 18, Lawrence is scheduled to perform against some of its illustrious alumni cagers, a goodly number of whom live hereabouts and who are playing pro and semi pro ball with much success. The former greats can gather together a great team, it is said, and Coach Denney knows they can give the present college squad a merry battle:

.The Vikings have been drilling hard and long every night for the last two weeks. The squad numhers about 17 players and although several of the football players have not yet reported they should be ready for work as soon as they show. Fundamental plays and formations now are occuping the squad

### **BIG TEN MEETING** IN CHICAGO FRIDAY

Peace and Quiet Expected to Reign During Two Day Conference

Chicago (A)-Peace and compara ive tranquility are expected when officials, athletic directors and coaches of the Big Ten hold their annual meeting here Friday and Sat

urday. The Iowa case has passed into history and reliable sources indicate no protests will be made during the two-day sessions. Most of the schedules for 1931 have been framed already because of the new rotating chedule system.

One business matter that may stir up some argument is the proposal of Northwestern University to move the Notre Dame-Northwestern football game of 1931 from Notre Dame Stadium to Soldier Field, Chicago, so that Northwestern can fulfill its promise to give the Illinois State Unemployment Commission \$100,-000 as an advance of the greater receipts. The Big Ten faculty committee turned down the proposal to shift the 1930 Notre Dame-Northwestern game from Dyche Stadium to Soldier Field.

#### **BONECRUSHERS PLAY** LAST GAME SUNDAY

The Fourth ward Bonecrushers. an amateur footbail team, will end the season Sunday with a game with the Unholy Eleven, at Interlake park. The Bonechushers have won four games this season and lost but one. The squad was supposed to meet Kimberly last Sunday and hoped to avenge a one point defeat. However, Kimberly could not assemble its team.

Members of the Bonecrushers are Jensen, left end; Kugler, left tackle; F. Brueggeman, left guard; E. Brueg- a deft and graceful fielder is far geman, center; Deeg, right guard; Kirk, right tackle; DeYoung, right ful player desired by Donie Bush end; Gelbke, right half: Horn, full- in his efforts to rebuild the Sox. back; Kroiss, right half; Grishaber,

#### VIKES PLAN BOXING, WRESTLING CLASSES

a sport in which former Coach C. E. than he ever was with Chicago. ing them up.

### **BADGER CAGERS TO** OPEN SEASON WITH CARROLL COLLEGE

Workmen Rush to Complete Laying of Floor in New Field House

ADISON - Wisconsin's new field house is a hive of activity today as an extra force workmen hustles to complete the laying of the vast maple floor upon will play its games this season.

The building itself is complete but the floor is being built-or rather, laid, since it was built in sections and brought to the building ready to put together—under a sub-

When complete the floor will be arge enough for two complete building and thus permit Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Wisconsin cage coach, to have four teams practice

For games another court, running lengthwise of the building, will be used. This will not be in use until the Badgers' first game against Carroll College, Dec. 13. The formal opening of the building will occur Dec. 18, when Wisconsin meets Pennsylvania in a dedication bat-

This will be a notable occasion in Wisconsin athletics which will be celebrated with fitting "pomp and The contest itself would make the game important, Penn having long ranked as one of the leading—if not the greatest —basketball school in the east. But in addition, all Wisconsin is going basketball can come at last into its

Until now the Badgers have been forced to play in the old armory IOWA AND NEBRASKA persons for basketball. Even the students of the university could see only, one game in three in this building. The general public was practi cally barred from ever watching Sports Program at Two the Badgers in the one sport in which they have been notably con-

Now, with 8,000 seats available, it is expected that Wisconsin basketeers will reap the rewards of victory and its supporters will be able to enjoy seeing them in every game.

## NAME 21 GRIDDERS

football game here Dec. 27. list follows:

Ends-Long, Southern Methodist Wilson, Olympic Club; Ebding, St. Mary's; McKallip, Oregon State. Tackles - Broadstone, Nebraská Christensen, Oregon; Bogue, Stan ford; Speidel, Olympic Club. Guards - Greenberg, Nebraska

Koch, Baylor; Beckett, California; Colbert, Oregon. Centers-Atkins, Texas Christian; Tassi, Santa Clara.

Backs-Wilson, Baytor; Bausch. Kansas; Lange, Baker University, Kansas; Mills, University of Oklahoma; Shelly, Texas University; Kitzmiller, Oregon; Boyle, St. Mary's. Bausch, star fullback of the University of Kansas, previously had

officials said they received word he considerably lower. had reconsidered and would be on hand.

Canadian light heavyweight cham-

## Chaff'n Chatter R

HEN Army takes the grid- plained. Perhaps it is merely the ar iron against Navy on De- tistic temperament asserting itself det Carl W. Carlmark of Moline, der the grotesque spangles of the Ill., left end, will be the sole survivor of the gridiron forces that figured in the last battle between the

two academies in 1927. Carlmark entered West Point as a classmate of Christian Keener Cagle in 1926, before Army put in force its league baseball while the two were which the Badger basketball team rule barring plebes from the varsity squad. Cagle became a first string halfback in his first year, but Carlmark was relegated to the plebe team and subsequently was tackled for a heavy loss by history, losing a year's standing because of defi-

ciency in this subject. The rangy Moline boy played a few varsity games in 1927 as substitute center, but did not get into action against Navy. Under the tucourts, which will run across the toring of Major Ralph Irvine Sasse, then end coach, Carlmark developed into a star end in 1928, and is now completing his third year as a var-

> the game. It is the hardest kind of and coat and dashed out. work and also the most galling. . . . Amateur tennis, too, can be a the crowds . . . The amateur also travels, meets interesting people

and is royally entertained." On the other hand, wasn't it recently that someone suggested they were making "bums" out of amateur tennis players, especially of the Davis Cup variety?

Just why Nick Altrock and Al to celebrate the fulfilling of a long Schacht have become all fed up cherished dream in the opening of with one another and parted comthe magnificent field house where pany hasn't been satisfactorily ex-

# FEEL DEPRESSION

Schools Will Be Curtailed started talking to the hounds. Rest of Year

Iowa City, Ia.—(A)—The University of Iowa feels the pocketbook pinch of diminished football receipts and will economize on other sports called worse things than that. "Give are: in the future.

day was under orders of the board sports may be reduced.

The duties of Charles R. Brookins, assistant track coach who was discharged last month for getting married too often, will be handled by advanced students in coaching ord for greyhounds over a certain courses, Lauer said. The Hawkeyes distance, took his own time for the have enjoyed greater success in distance, figured out the handicap track and field athletics than in any other sport recently.

Lincoln, Neb .- (A)-Herbert Gish, director of athletics at the University of Nebraska, said today that higher expenses and lower income would force an economy in his department this winter.

Expenses already have gone up \$25,000 this year, he explained. On the other hand, he said, receipts turned down an invitation but local from this fall's football games were

Nebraska will reduce the allowance for all the activities, Gish said. Traveling squads will be smaller, Buffalo, N. Y. - George Nichols, equipment purchases smaller and Buffalo, outpointed Charlie Belanger, transportation cheaper if possible. Automobiles may be used for travel instead of trains.

### Sox May Trade Kamm To Indians For Fonseca

Copyright 1930. HICAGO —(CPA)— A trade between the Chicago White Sox

and Cleveland Indians, involvduring the American league meeting in New York, next week. There have been rumors of Fonseca going to St. Louis and Kamm traveling to New York but many baseball men believe a swap between Cleveland and Chicago is most likely. And such a trade would benefit both clubs. The Indians have litle further use

for Fonseca and the White Sox can get along nicely without Kamm. Eddie Morgan has securely established himself at first base for the Indians and there is no chance of Fonseca ousting Hodapp at second. With ample pinch hitting power on the bench, Peckinpaugh would have no real need of Fonseca next season. Kamm is only a .270 hitter and while from being the aggressive and color-INDIANS NEED HIM

At Cleveland, Kamm would be a valuable man. The Indians are a powerful batting club and easily could carry a .270 hitter provided ell on the market during the New he could fill the defensive gap at York meeting. Joe still is a good hitthird base; and that Kamm could ter but he has slowed up to such Wrestling and boxing classes at do. Bill has been with the Sox since an extent that he no longer is so Lawrence college will be resumed 1923, when he came up from San much use at third or short, but he Dec. 9, according to announcement Francisco with a price tag of \$100,000 might be picked up by some team by Coach A. C. Denney of the Vik- around his neck. Perhaps a change needing a good pinch hitter and utiling institution. In recent years of scenery and a chance to play on there have been fair turnouts for a potential pennant winner might also will offer Bib Falk on the mareach sport, especially for wrestling, inspire him to be a better player Rasmussen of the Vike grid squad | The Sox could use Fonseea nicely | Texan. Bib is a strong hitter and interested his men in hopes of build- at either first or second base. Lew would help the attack of either the

around second but he would be an improvement over anything the Sox have and the hefty batting average he annually churns would produce ing third baseman Bill Kamm and many runs and offset some of his Lew Fonseca, the handy Andy of fielding errors. The Hose expect to the tribe's infield, may be completed use Ray Radchiff on first base but while that young man was a large noise in the Southeastern league, last season, its a long jump from a class B league to a major rank and his capabilities still are to be proven. So with Fonseca around, the Sox would be protected at either first or second. Fonseca is old in baseball years but still good for two or three seasons and his experience, smartness and aggressiveness would be a distinct asset to Chicago. Fonseca always has hit well on the White Sox field. It was there

on May 29, 1929, that he hit two home runs and two triples in four times at bat for a total of fourteen bases. The left field seats at Comiskey park are Fonseca's favorite target and he should better Kamm's normal batting average by at least 50 to 60 points. With Fonseca bat ting behind Carl Reynolds, the fleet Sox outfielder, who pounded out a 359 average last season, the hose would be insured of more runs than they are accustomed to score. Cleveland likely will put Joe Sew-

ity man. It is reported the Tribe ket and that both Detroit and Philadelphia will attempt to secure the is no figure of grace and style Tigers or Machinen.

cember 13 in New York, Ca- -the "serious heart that beats un-· But once during the summer when they were staging their comedy act before 'a ball game, Al wound up and let Nick have a haymaker right on the whiskers and Nick reeled from the blow. On an-

other day, Nick beaned Al with a

going through their soft-ball act.

Maybe it's only that even comedi-

ans are bound to hanker for variety sooner or later. Manitowoe high school is laying claim to the honor of being first school in the Valley conference to win titles in basketball. football track and cross country. The four sports are the major valley sports. The feat was not accomplished in the last year but in the last couple

OHNNY BLOOD of the Packers like the Great Art Shires, now of Milwaukee's Brewers, is good for a story most any time. Just Vincent Richards writes that he the other day Johnny ordered some has given up professional tennis, af- ice water at a famous New York hoter four years, because "I do not tel, After waiting a few minutes and see any great future in it worth the with no ice water in sight Johnny physical effort and tediousness of became peeved and grabbed his hat

and found an ice house down near grind . . . but there is the color, the Battery, bought 100 pounds of ice and rode back to the hotel. Here he pulled a Red Grange, shouldered the ice and tramped through the hotel lobby to his room where he deposited the ice in the bath tub and had ice whenever he wanted it Needless to say the hotel manage: ment and an army of bell hops thought Johnny was crazy but they gave him service thereafter.

Another story about Blood is told to prove that he's nobody's fool. Last year the bays were working out at Atlantic City, so the story goes, and in the same field some enterprising chap was teaching a couple of greyhounds how to run fast enough to take suckers' away from them at the tracks.

Johnny watched the dogs awhile and with that positive jerk of his blem winners answered the roll: arm went over to the trainer and Jack Vander Loop, Gerard Van Sez Johnny, "I can beat anyone of those pups.'

Sez the trainer, "No you can't. Why man you're crazy." much offended because he's been

me the handicap I ask and I'll bet

Athletic Director E. H. Lauer to ten bucks I can heat the dogs." The next day Johnny arrived FOR EAST-WEST GAME was under orders of the poard beaming all over. He again argued Pere at Little Chute. strict economy. He said the annual with the trainer who was ready to San Francisco —(P)—Twenty-one spring training trip of the baseball call the wagon and finally convinced players have been invited to play team and the track team's jaunt to him to bet the cash. Johny then with the western team in the the Texas relays may be eliminated, asked for a handicap that sounded Pere at De Pere. Shriners' annual charity East-West and that traveling squads in other entirely reasonable and at the crack of a gun both started-and Johnny

won and collected his ten bucks. How'd he do it? Well, we said Johnny was no fool. He went to the library, found out the world's' reche'd need to win-and won.

NAVY DEPENDS ON KIRN TO HUMBLE PENNSYLVANIA "11"

Injury to Star Will Hurt Chances Against Army Dec. 13

TEW YORK—(P)—About a year ago this time Coach Bill Ingram at Navy and his assisants began to park up and take notice of the football doings of a slippery youngster named Lou Kirn. Today this same young man, not packing as much heft as he might, but still a teeth-rattling line plugger and an all-round fine ball carrier, is the hope of the midshipmen against Pennsylvania and later the Army,

The duel of a Pennsylvania team that was crushed by Notre Dame and beaten by Cornell and a Navy squad that has won only two major. contests is still attractive enough to promise a gathering of 60,000 in Franklin Field. Much of the expert's focus will rest on Kirn and an injury to the fleet Navy ace on a frozen field would all but doom the Midshipmen for the charity battle with Army in the Yankee Stadium

here Dec. 13. Pennsylvania, an old rival of the Navy's, is breaking tradition Satur? day. It is the first time in the history of the red and blue that a Penn team has not closed the season with the Thanksgiving game, now staged annually with Cornell. Penn has won nine out of 14 games withthe Navy over a stretch of 42 years with four defeats and one tie.

The Penn-Navy conflict heads small but select schedule this Saturday. Of the four games on the list two will bring the collegians out into the frost and cold for an early winter to battle in the name of

#### LITTLE CHUTE GAGERS OPEN SEASON, DEC. 9

Little Chute-A large number of candidates reported to Coach Ernest Miron for basketball practice at St. John school hall Monday evening. The following last year's em-Hoof, Peter and Ralph Wildenberg, Norbert Lucassen, Nicholas Jansen, Ambrase Hammen and Leo Kroner. The opening game will be played

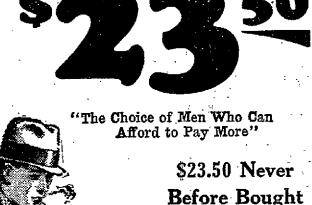
against the Kimberly high school "No, sir, answered Johnny, "not team on the local floor, Dec. 9. The remaining games scheduled to date Dec. 12-St. Peter team of Oshkosh at Little Chute. Dec. 17-St. Norbert team of De

Jan. 9-St. Mary team of Oshkosh at Oshkosh. Jan. 16-St. Norbert team of De

Jan: 23—Open. kosh at Oshkosh.

Feb. 6-St. Mary team of Oshkosh at Little Chute. Feb. 13—St. Mary

asha at Menasha. Feb. 20-Open: Feb. 27-St. Mary team of Menasha at Little Chute.



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Lefty O'Doul, slugging outfielder, with draw around \$12,000 for his season's work next year with his new club, the Brooklyn Dodgers,

B OBBY JONES has been strong for the larger DID YOU KNOW THATer ball since he first played it.....He says that fellows who can't break 100 actually should be playing with a "floater."... but it would be taking your life into your own hands to tell them that....Contestants in the recent Oregon open held a driving contest....and it was discovered the smaller, heavier ball averaged about five yards better on distance....Jones says he favors the new ball because it rewards skill rather than slugging....it gives a man a chance to draw his approaches finer and makes an intentional slice easier. ....and provides a wider variety of shots....because it sits up, it is easier to hit with a mashie or mashie-niblick.

#### TWO COLGATE STARS TO PLAY WITH EAST

Hamilton, N. Y. -(A)-Len (Iron WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO Legs) Macaluso, Colgate fullback and Les Hart, maroon captain and other half of the great backfield team, will play with the East against the West in the New Year's day contest at San Francisco, Andy Kerr. their coach, announced today.

Macaluso leads the nation in scoring with 144 points with the post-season charity contest with New York University at New York Saturday offering further scoring opportunity. Most of the all-America pickers Gockaner ............ 137 122 179 have named "Iron Legs" their full-

Hart is a triple threat whom Colgate followers regard as a stronger Totals ...... 738 767 774 all-around player than the famous Eddie Tryon. He is almost as big as Macaluso and is an outstanding Basing ...... 113 110 106 ceived much attention from the all-

Miss Dorothy Cohen and Miss Anita Cast, members of the Appleton high school Talisman staff, attended the meeting of the Wisconsin high Marston ...... 231 182 191 schools editors association at Madi-

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5th will take a keen interest in tal side of its nature will be much to the fore. It will be positive in its opinions, and will be moved to much enthusiasm for any cause it command of language.

it comes. Your never failing sense of humour will pull you through the tightest of holes, with a smile, and no visible bruises. You are slow to anger, and even when in a fury your emotions are too much under control, to be expressed outwardly As is often the cause, people fear much more your cold deliberate wrath than the quick, fiery tempers

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You have talent for amusements or eccupations that give scope for these tendencies, and may gain fame through singing, music, or writing. Lack of ambition or deespouses. It will cultivate a good termination and not lack of ability may hold you back from your right-You are of an easy-going char- ful position in the world. You acter and you take life, with its readily responded to encouragement admixture of troubles and joys, as and praise, and your chances in at 9 o'clock.

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Madison-(AP)-Although the number of marriages in Wisconsin in TWO MEXICANS SLAIN IN

creased from 16,717 in 1928 to 18. FIGHT ON BOUNDARY LINE will entertain a delegation of the Chithat of 1919, 1920, or 1921, the state El Paso, Texas-(?)-Two uniden-

board of health announced here to tifted Mexicans were slain and six In 1919 there were 18,953 marri- fight along the international bounages in Wisconsin. In the years | dary Tuesday night with three Uni-1920 and 1921 there were 22,293 and ted States immigration border patrolmen they attempted to trap.

decrease as a result of the current Dr. O'Keefe's office now open, must be made at the hotel soon.

TO MEET NEXT WEEK

The Wisconsin Women's Organiza Dec. 11, at the Medford hotel, Milcompanions were routed in a gun- waukee. All women in the state who are interested in prohibition reform are invited to attend. Among the McCormick, Mrs. Charles White, and Mrs. George Brennan. Reservations

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a hall was discussed and a commit-

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ed to attend to this detail. Discus-

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Little Chute-Deuces Aces bowl-

ing team is still holding the lead in

ing taken three games from the

Lumber company team in this weeks

games. Edgar Verstegen was award-

ed the weekly prize for high single.

He rolled 250. High team series of

2,899 was rolled by the Hartjes al-

leys team and Franklin Hammen

scored 617 for high three games se-

ries. Next week the first lap games

will be finished and a meeting of the

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at a meeting to be held Tuesday eve-

ning, Dec. 9. At the meeting Tues-

day evening it was decided to flood

the new skating rink, which is locat-

ed at the foot of Wilson street near

Members of the volunteer fire de

partment held their regular month-

ly meeting Monday evening at the

Jerome Lamers, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Theodore H. Lamers submitted

to an operation at St. Elizabeth hos-

pital Wednesday. His condition is

Miss Violet Singer of San Fran-tisco, Calif., is spending a few

Arnold Jansen, Pine-st, submitted

Mrs. William J. Weyenberg is ill

Mrs. John Verkuilen has return

ed to her home in Sault Ste Marie,

Canada, after a weeks visit here

Pupils on the A honor roll are

Leeman, Esther Thompson, Vir-

ginia Schroeder and Gladys Thomp-

son; B honor roll, Vira Fuhrman

Leo Larsen, Ruel Falk, Nelda Lee

perfect attendance are: Esther

Blanche Fuhrman, Raymond Bood

ry, Royal Leeman, Kendall Mills.

Shirley Boodry, Margaret Boodry,

Margaret Thompson, Ruel Falk,

Nelda Leeman, Norma Mills, Sam-

uel Hammond, Merle Nelson, Ralph

Anita Mills, Leo Larsen, Norman

Two chimney fires threatened the

nomes of Bernard Nelson and

Thomas Wilkinson Monday evening.

Martin Falk returned Tuesday

The fires were watched that no

from a hunting trip bringing home a

Mrs. Roy Bowerman, who was

badly injured at the Sunset school

last week Wednesday, is recover-

ing. Mrs. Bowerman was at the

school for a play when she fell from

the steps at the rear of the building

Crushed rock is being hauled on

stine, Mrs. Gordon Lathrop, Mrs.

Mrs. Chester Krogg and Mrs. Mar-

tin Rehfeldt of Appleton, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huchner at-

tended the funeral of a relative at

A family party was held at the

Arthur Krock home at Appleton re-

cently. Guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Clemons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Krock and sons Noel and Lau-

ren and Hery Krock, also Mr. and

The Methodist Ladies Aid will hold

their monthly dinner at the church

Russel Lathrop is on a deer hunt-

ing expedition in the northern woods

iting their son, Raymond, and family

Mr. and Mrs. John Rupple are vis-

Mrs. Sigurd Bothom of Oshkosh.

dining room Thursday Dec. 10.

Flunker from Medina.

Clintonville Wednesday,

AT PARTY AT MEDINA

as she stepped outside.

County Trunk M this week.

FETE OSHKOSH GUEST

damage was done to the buildings.

Fuhrman and Dorothy Leeman.

Madeline

Larsen

AT LEEMAN SCHOOL

at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay

to an operation Wednesday at St

the pumping station.

lunch was served.

reported favorable.

Elizabeth hospital.

teacher:

Thompson.

weeks here with relatives.

lap prizes will take place.

Teams standings are:

the Little Chute bowling league hav-

**DEUGES AGES MAINTAIN** 

was held open.

### **POULTRY SHOW IS** FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Officials Prepare Report Heinz Tire shop Wednesday, plans Listing Names of Prize endeavor to start play next week. Winners

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Reports of prize winners in the recent poultry and rabbit show sponsored by the Rotary tee comprising Ole Christianson, F. club in the Gallea building will be tabulated at a meeting of club officrais at the end of the week. The show was a financial success and exhibits numbered more than in any previous show. Those exhibiting stock included James Mulhaney, New London; Ervin Schroeder, Oshkosh; Albert Delzer, New London; Robert H. Pidde, Manawa; John Lindow and August Nehring, Manawa; Reginald Dumbleton, Silvan Bodah and Mrs. George McElroy, New London; Otto Schoenheide, Bear Creek; C. F. Peterson, Mrs. St. Ila Alderman, New London; Elmer Knitt, Clintonville: William Drexler, Appleton; Jerome Zaug, New London; Clemuth Hupke, Ervin Lichenberg, Bear Creek: Frank Rogers, Marion; August Jaeger, and B. R. Strucher, E. A. Hutchinson, and A. C. Haase and Joe Huetil, Clintonville; Martin Abraham and Max Everts, New London; Mrs. August Steingraber, Sugar Bush; A. M. Engen, New London; Louis Malotky, Clintonville;

A number from this city are planning to visit the annual poultry show this week in Appleton.

Hortónville.

Mrs. John Bohn, Henry Teulzen,

Shawano; Herman Schimke, New

London; Mrs. William Hilker, Alvin

Hilker, George Klemp, New London;

Mrs. H. Stichman, Herbert Stitch-

man, Clintonville; Mrs. Leo Therns,

#### **NEW LONDON** SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A large crowd attended the supper and sale given Wednesday evening at the Congregational church. It was the annual chicken pie supper, at which nearly - 200 were served. Tables were attractive with Christmas decorations

The Owego club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Miley. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Otto Fisher, Mrs. Charles Hickey and Mrs. Fred Weidenbeck. Mrs. G. Sewall will entertain the club next Wednesday.

#### MASONIC LODGE NAMES OFFICERS FOR YEAR Special to Post-Crescent

New London - Harvey Steinberg was elected Worshipful Master by the Masonic lodge Tuesday evening at Masonic hall. Carl Mason was elected Senior warden. Other officers are Monroe Manley, Shiocton, junior warden; Frank L. Zaug, treasurer; Charles Abrams, secretary; Walter M. Fox, trustee for three with relatives. years. Appointive offices will be selected by the master during the NAME HONOR PUPILS next few days. Formalities Tues-

and a smoker. Next Tuesday evening at the regu--lar meeting of the Royal Arch chapter officers will be elected and installed. Masons from Hortonville, 🕓 Dale, Medina, Shiocton, Manawa and other surrounding towns will be present. Cards and lunch will conclude the evening.

day evening were followed by lunch

On Monday evening, Dec. 29, will occur the joint installation of offiman and Anita Mills. Those having cers of the Eastern Star and the Blue lodge. This event will be preceded by a dinner.

#### **NEW LONDON** PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Mrs. E. T. Avery confined in Mercy hospital since an auto accident several weeks ago, underwent an operation for appendicitis Thursday morning. David Rickaby of this city is a pa-

tient at Community hospital, where he underwent an operation early this Dawson Zaug of Chicago is visit-

ing his parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaug. His wife and little daughter have been visiting here for several Robert Carter is spending the

week in the north woods hunting Mrs. Milo Smith has departed for

Minneapolis where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Rex Munger.

#### ORCHESTRA LEADER IS INJURED IN FALL

Special to Post-Crescent New London -George Smith of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward this city fractured two ribs and was bruised when he fell through a trap door in the floor of a Manitowoo dance hall. The accident occurred a few days ago when his orchestra played in that city. Smith went back stage to get cigarets out of his overcoat and in the darkness failed to Leo Sweet. Mrs. Filmer Gast. Mrs. see the hole. The men, noting his Mike Lessilyong and Mrs. Walter absence, went to aid him and Elwood Sherland also fell into the hole. He was not hurt. Smith was attended by a Manitowee physician.

## MABEL OLES MARRIES

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek - Miss Mabel Oles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietrich, route 3, and Fred Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harmon of Galesburg, were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Justice of Feace, George J. Riehl. Attendants were Miss Gleron and August Bonnin. The young couple

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at Waukesha. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gast and will reside at Galesburg. family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knutzen were at Oshkosh Sunday Glass for your car \$2 and to visit Mrs. Herman Sille, who was up. Appleton Glass Service, to visit Mrs. Herman Sille, who was severely injured when a car struck her saturday afternoon.

## FOR EDWARD WOODEN

HOLD LAST RITES

Pioneer Clintonville Man Buried Wednesday from Lutheran Church

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-Funeral services for Edward Wooden, 65, who died Sunday at Appleton, were held Wednesgathered and it was decided that the day afternoon at the home and at the St. Martin's Lutheran church. The Rev. W. O. Speckhard, conductmake up the league. The matter of ed the services and burial was at Graceland cemetery. Pall bearers were William Ellsbury, Herman Hitzke, August Kuschel, Fred Firehammer, Fred Gluth and Elmer sion as to the entrance of outside teams also came up and the matter Qualle. Friends who carried flowers were Gustav Jesse, Leonard Rohrer, Louis Paasch and Edgar Winkel.

Mr. Wooden has been a resident of this community all of his life and of this city for about 25 years. He was born May 22, 1865, in the town of Larrabee and there grew to manhood. After his marriage in 1885, he continued farming for a number of years and then moved to Tigerton where he became associated with the Badger Lumber Co. About 25 years ago the family moved to Clintonville ago the family moved to Clintonville where Mr. Wooden began work for GIVE GOLD WATCH the Huff Dray line, which he later purchased. He was actively engaged in this business until about three vears ago when he retired on account of poor health. About two weeks ago he was taken to a hospital at

will be held at the Hartjes alleys on Survivors are the widow; one Dec. 12. Distribution of the first daughter, Mrs. Ray Collins, Milwaukee; one brother, Luther Wooden, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Nell Jolin, Tigerton and Mrs. Lillian John Deuces Aces ...... 23 7 .766 White Lake; two granddaughters Margaret and Vesta Collins, Milwau-Hartjes Alleys ...... 18 12 .600

Methodist church. play, "A Boy Scout's Honor" and Members of the village board will the leading part will be taken by fix the tax rate for the coming year John Abrahamson, Jr. Supporting him will be Charles Cather, Justin Schmedike, Merrill Meinhardt, Howmo Halla, Stanley Fuchs, LeRoy Lester Osterloth. Six adult parts remain to be filled. Plans were also made to organize a hockey team, village hall. After the business meeting cards were played and a

> erfoot tests were Richard Penn and for second class was passed by Clifford McLaughlin, Donald Rindt and el. Robert Leyrer. Several other mem-

bers practiced signalling. Troop No. 3, of which Martin Peterson is scoutmaster, met Tuesday Meyer, evening in the club rooms at the Armory. Patrol leader Homer Churchill presided over the meeting. Victor Leeman-Following is the report Kant was recently admitted to mem- and Standard Oil company. of the Leeman school given the bership in this troop and several past six weeks, by Edith Gilson, others will soon be taken in. Plans were made for a hike up river Sat- league are: urday afternoon. A variety of Norma Mills, Merle Nelson, Dorothy

games provided entertainment after the close of the business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Heuer entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening at their home. Three tables of bridge followed and honors were won by S. J. Tilleson, Mrs. Robert Winkler, S. H. Sanford and Mrs. Carl Folkman.

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. E. A. Miller Tuesday afternoon for a housewarming. Two tables of bridge were played and high score was won by Mrs. Laurence Sventicka, Rueben Greb. Others present included Mesdames J. W. Devine, W. L. Gould, Harold Olk, George Laahs, E. J. Perkins and O. C. Eberhardt.

> A five o'clock luncheon followed. Approximately 100 persons were present at a party given by Arnold Schroeder at the Germania Hall Tuesday evening, in celebration of his birthday anniversary. A large number were present from Bear Creek, including members of the Nicholson Band and their wives. The evening was spent in dancing and late refreshments were served. A group of relatives were present from Oshkosh including, Mrs. Pauina Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. R. Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schoenike and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs.

Emil Volkman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schroeder and family. Election of officers was held at a egular meeting of the Rebekah lodge Medina - Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. of Appleton and Mrs. Mike Lessel- hall. Mary Fenn was elected noble ongy entertained for Mrs. Sigure grand; Lulu Freeborn, vice grand. Bothom of Oshkosh at the home of Genevieve Van Ornum, recording secretary; Mrs. Ethel Chandler, fl-Krock, Tuesday evening The evel nancial secretary; Mrs. Ethel Chand ing was spent informally. Those who ler, financial secretary; Jennie Swanattended were: Mrs. Ardie Van Al- son, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Schmidt. chaplain; Mrs. Anna Johnson, de-Alvine Hauert, Mrs. Dona Clark, puty. A special meeting will be held Friday evening, Dec. 5, for the pur-

> pose of initiation. The Clintonville city council met in the City hall Tuesday evening. Most of the evening was spent in routine business. Max Stieg appeared before the council in behalf of the community chorus who will present a Christmas program in the near future. An appropriation of \$60 was made to cover the expenses of this program. The matter of distributing the old light posts, recently 1cmoved from Main-st, was referred to the Water and Light commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jensen, for many years residents of this city have moved to Marion where they will operate a hotel. D. F. Breed, Percy Hughes and

at the City Hall, Sat. morning It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



Lots of girls' attractions are bas-

## FOB TROPHIES TO **CHAMPIONSHIP NINE**

Remember Victory

Hilbert-F. L. DeLanty, manager of last season's baseball team visit-Troop No. 1 of the Clintonville ed Hilbert Tuesday and presented Boy Scouts met in regular session each member of the team with a Monday evening in the rooms at the gold watch fob in the form of a base The cast of ball on which was engraved "1930 characters was selected for the home | Eastern Wisconsin Champs." The talent play which troop 1 will pre- token will be a remembrance for the sent to the public in January. Ed members of the team. Besides re-Finnegan of this city will direct the ceiving this gold watch fob each member of the team will get an enlarged picture of the club. Mrs. Anton Seichter entertained the Five Hundred club at her home on Tuesday evening and ard Abrahamson, Robert Donley, El- prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gordon Wolff and Mrs. F. E. Pieper. The

the next meeting. Each six weeks at the local high school, an honor roll is posted by be next Saturday morning. which will be open to members of Principal Carlson. The students are all three troops, Lyle Coffen will rated as A students having an averthe first practice is scheduled for an average above 85. Those on the tertainment followed the business od are: Fern Behnke, Ardyce Luedke, Edna Raddatz, Lyle Sielaff, At a regular meeting of Troop 2 Irene Steltzmann, Arlyne Suttner, in first aid. Those passing the tend- Verena Kees, Leona Kissinger, Norman Kissinger, Rose . Schreiner, Robert Leyrer. The compass test | Marcella Seichter, Eulalia Suttner, Roman Suttner, and Edna Wieseck-

Remittances from seal sale from the business men were by John Ecker, Oscar Hahn, Mike Vollmer, H. L. Runte Elevator, State Bank, Wadhams Oil company, Frank Suttner, Edward McGraw, Dr. F. A. Höltz

The bowling scores for this week's standings of the Men's Industrial

W L Pct.

Favorites 17	4	.809]
Behnke's Recreations 16	8	.666
State Banks	8	.619
Eldridge Furnitures 14	10	.416
Holtz Molars 11	10	.523
Ruppenthal Hdws 10	14	.416
Ruppentnai Huws 10	11	476
Elite Specials 10	16	375
Wisconsin Hotels 9		
Sanitary Bakers 7	T [	201
Wolff Specials 7	17	.291
The ladies league standi	ngs	are:
, W	L	Pct.
McGraw's team 10	5	
Tuckow's' team	7	.533

#### FARES INDICATE TRADE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Wolff's team ..... 7 8 .466

Loewe's team ..... 5 10 .333

Chicago - (A)-Increases in the number of fares paid on Chicago surface cars were viewed today by G. A. Richardson, vice president and general manager, as "a distinct indication that buying is on the up and up."

Richardson said 2,514,000 fares were paid last Monday, 2,358,000 the previous Monday, and that both figures were above normal of 2,250,000. A similar trend was noted by H. G. Hardin, general superintendent in charge of transportation on the elevated lines.

#### To End a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

To end a stubborn cough quickly, it is important to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes, get rid of the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the trouble. For these purposes, here is a home-

made medicine, far better than anything you could buy at 3 times the cost. From any druggist, get 214 ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to fill up the pint. This takes but a moment, and makes a remedy so effective that you will never do without, once you have used it. Keeps perfectly, and children like it.
This simple remedy does three neces-

sary things. First, it loosens the germ-laden phlegm. Second, it soothes away the inflammation. Third, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. This explains why it brings such quick relief, even in the obstinate bronchial coughs which follow cold epidemics. Pinex is a highly concentrated com-pound of genuine Norway Pine, con-

Charles Wood were among those taining the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

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### MORRISSEY NAMED **HEAD OF KIWANIS**

Chilton Aggregation Holds ahan Is Speaker

Chilton - The annual meeting of and Eldon Marcks. he Chilton Kiwanis club was held at Hotel Chilton on Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected: President, G. M. Morrissey; vice president, George Goggins; and treasurer, Robert Hugo. The secretary will be elected by the board of directors sometime during the coming week. The main feature of the program

was a paper read by Dr. John Minahan, who took for his subject The History of Medical Progress. After giving a brief review of medical advance in ancient, medieval and modern times, up to a century ago, he confined his address to an account of the advances made in the medical field within the past 50 years. The progress in the field of biology, chemistry and surgery has been so far reaching that no one can predict the scope of scien tific progress in medical science, Dr. Minahan declared. John Buhl, 69, died at his home

n the town of Charlestown suddenly Tuesday night. He had been well up to within a few minutes before his death, when he suffered a stroke of apoplexy. He is survived by his widow and fourteen children, one of the sons having lost his life in the World war. Three of the daughters are nuns'in St. Joseph's convent in Milwaukee. The funeral will be held from St

Manager of Hilbert Team Martin's church at 9:30 Saturday Gives Members Token to morning. Mr. Buhl was born in the his entire life there. Mr. and Mrs. William Stauss en

tertained the O. A. I. club at their home on Tuesday evening. Honors in cards went to Walter Kurtz and Mrs. Thomas Hertel. The next meeting of the club will be with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonk. Mrs. Henry Sauter and son

friends in Wisconsin Rapids. The Eagles' basketball team played at Glenbeulah Tuesday evening and was defeated by a score of 29

to 14 The Rev. G. A. Kaltenbach, scoutmaster of the local troop, states 91.25, and Doris Sternicke 91; freshthat during the months of Novem- men, Pearl Diestler, 94, Orville Gitber and December the scouts have ter, 93.75 and Marion Towne 91. Hughes, Alfred Abrahamson and latter will be hostess to the club at been working on tineraft. During the winter he will take the boys on two hikes monthly, the first wil

Donald Dhein, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dhein has been seriously direct the training for hockey and age above 90 or B students having ill for the past few days, and on Wednesday was taken to St. Eliza-Saturday afternoon at the river. En- A honor roll for this six weeks peri- beth hospital at Appleton for medical treatment. He is a senior in high school.

The Ladies' Aid society was enterheld Monday evening in the rooms | Charles Taylor, and Wilmer Wolff. | tained at the home of Mrs. Tena at the Dairyman's Bank, the time Those on the B honor roll are Del- Stark on Wednesday afternoon. Joseph Rohling phine Baer, Dorothy Dix, Edmund There will be no more meetings of er, Milton Nelson and Robert Wood- Ecker, Beatrice Elmergreen, Allan the society until after the holidays Mrs. Tesch.

> loon. The Monday Bridge club met with Miss Gertrude Tesch Monday afternoon. Honors in cards went to Mrs. Heath Lumber Company, H. F. Arps and Mrs. Earl Kroehnke.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Roland Tesch. The freshman girls of the home

#### DINNER PARTY GIVEN AT SASSMAN DWELLING

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassman entertained the following at luncheon and dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Buehrens, Sturgeon Annual Meeting-Dr. Min- Bay, Max Goldberg, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Welch and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ahsman, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sassman and children,

Melvin Sassman and family of Fond du Lac moved to the Julius Sassman farm last Saturday. Earl Sassman and family moved into the Herman Denow home.

F. J. Kleiber, R. D. Bishop. George Schmister, Frank and Emil Zuleger, have gone deer hunting. Prize winners at the card party

Tuesday evening at Arlington ho tel were: schafkopf, Joseph Traxler Verne stingle: five-hundred Mrs. M. C. Monroe, Miss Emma Hinz; rummy, Mrs. Casper Braun, Mrs. Walter Klarner; skat, Nick Rettler, Frank Satorius, John Bruck-

#### 17 STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL AT HORTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-The skat club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bonnin in Hortonia, Tuesday night. Fifty people were present and played skat, sheephead and rummy. Prizes were awarded as follows: sheephead for women Mrs. John Dobberstein and Mrs. Eldo Schoessow; in rummy, Mrs. Martha Schmelling and Mrs. Henry Dobber stein; in skat, William Dobberstein and Henry Dobberstein; in sheephead for men, Art Dobberstein and Emil Warning.

Miss Elinor Krenzusch who has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gitter for the past three years was taken to the Little Chute sanitarium Tuesday.

Below are the standings of Hor tonville high school students for the second six weeks period: seniors-Arlean Moder 94.8, Delila Komp, 93.4, Alice Hidde 92.6; Florence liam are spending the week with Buchman, 91.5, and Bernice Hoffman 91.2; juniors-Thelma Kluge 93, Lester Lerke, 92.2, and Bernice Behrend, 91.25; sophomores—Gilbert Abraham, 93.5, Harold Helterhoff, 92.25, Eleanor Schmidt, 92.2 Lydia Tellock, 92, Lois Griswold,

#### SENATE ASKS REPORT ON U. S. UNEMPLOYMENT

Washington — (A) - The senate We inesday adopted without debate a resolution by Senator Shipstead, Farmer - Labor, Minnesota, requesting President Hoover to submit the report of his unemployment commission, provided it is not "Incompatible with public interest."

school will entertain members of the land passed their second class test Frank, Roman Frank, Hazel Holtz, when it will meet at the home of faculty and the school board at a dinner in the high school on Thurs-Members of the Eastern Star will day evening. The purpose of these give a bake sale in the Kahn store dinners is to teach the girls how to on W. Main-st on Saturday after- serve the dinner properly and to wait on table.

Attorney and Mrs. Claude Cannon of Appleton were guests at the Frank Tesch home on Sunday. Mrs. Eliza Steudel and Mrs. Anna Osthoff visited at the Emil Hill home in Valders on Sunday. Mrs. Hill is critically ill.

Cas range, cupboard and kitchen table ...ALL IN ONE

**BURNS FATAL TO WOMAN** 

AT WISCONSIN RAPIDS

Wisconsin Rapids—(A)—Mrs. Vic-

tor Karbowski, mother of three chil-

dren died here Wednesday of burns

received yesterday when she threw

kerosene on embers in her kitcher

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### Kaukauna News

### CITY IS PREPARED FOR SNOW REMOVAL: EQUIPMENT FIXED

Little Trouble Anticipated in Keeping Streets Open This 45 STUDENTS MAKE Winter

Xankauna-Kankauna is well prepared for the removal of snow from streets this winter, according to Thomas Reardon and Joseph Kuehn. commissioners of the north and south road districts. The snow removing equipment was repaired last

The cost for removal of snow last winter was small and traffic was hindered only for short periods after honor roll for high scholastic averdistricts were always opened early in ing to Principal Olin G. Dryer. the morning and the streets in the residential districts were cleared Twenty-four students received spesoon after.

snow is expected this winter, the ing equipment consists of a tractor, attached in case of severe storms. The county has stationed one huge

truck here with a snow plow so that the federal and state highways can be opened immediately in this vicinity after storms. Contracts also have in the vicinity of the city cleared by private concerns. Extra men will he added to the city crews to haul away the accumulated snow in the streets in the business district.

#### Social Items

Kaukauna-A meeting of the Wo men's Relief corps will be held Friday afternoon in Legion hall on Oak-

Weber on Taylor-st. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Miss Gladys Milton and Miss Leona Berken. A lunch was served. The club will meet next at the home of Miss. Mildred DeBruin.

The Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon at Trinity school hall. Hostesses were Mrs. H. Treptow, Mrs. O. Trettin, Mrs. Kris Brandt and Mrs. A. Shelfelbein

A bazaar and supper are being held today at the First Congregational church by the Ladies' Aid society.

Mrs. Joseph V. Derus entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Winkler. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wiesler, Mrs. Ernest Femal of Appleton, in schafkopf, Mrs. A. Derus and Mrs. Henry Esler in five hundred, Mrs. E. Kobussen and Mrs. W. Winkler in bridge.

#### 18 SUMMONS SERVED IN NOVEMBER BY POLICE

Kaukauna — Eighteen summons were served during November, according to the report of R. M. Mc-Carty, chief of police. One arrest was made for disorderly conduct and two garnishess were issued. Only one dollar was paid in fines while the fees were \$18.80 for the month. There are \$22.40 pending and city funds are \$18.80 disbursements were

#### **VOCATIONAL LEADER** ADDRESSES ROTARIANS

Kaukauna- A community service

program was presented at the weekly meeting of the Kaukauna . Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna with Herbert Weckwerth in charge. Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton vocational school, was the principal speaker. He told of work that could be done by the club that would be of service to the commu-

#### CITY SPENDS \$463 ON INDIGENT LAST MONTH

Kaukauna-City poor cost \$463.62 during November, according to the monthly report of Chief of Police R. H. McCarty, poor master. This is \$1.84 more than was spent for poor in November of last year. Fuel cost \$106.47 and rent \$71. The sum of \$41.15 was spent for merchandise. Aid cost \$75 and care \$140. There also was \$30 for county charges.

#### WALTHER LEAGUE TO OFFER PLAY AT CHURCH

Kaukauua-The New London Walther league will present a three-act play at the Trinity Lutheran school auditorium at 8 o'clock Sunday eyening, Dec. 14, under auspices of the Trinity Dramatic club. The play, entitled "High Horse," was written by G. L. Wind and was recently staged successfully at New London

#### HOSPITAL CLASS TO OFFER PLAY AT CHURCH

Kaukauna-'Done In Oil," a threeact play will be presented by the senfor class of the Deaconess hospital of Green Bay at 7:30 Thursday evening at Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. Proceeds of the play will go towards the hospital. Twelve characters will take part.

The Post-Crescent's kauna is Lloyd Derus. 194-W. Eusiness with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

#### DENTAL CLINIC IS FOR PARK SCHOOL PUPILS

Kaukauna—Dr. E. J. Bolinski will be in charge of the free weekly dental clinic Friday afternoon in the office of the city nurse in the municipal building. Children of the Park school will be treated.

# SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

List for Past Six Weeks Announced by Principal O. G.

Kaukauna-Forty-five students of the high school were placed on the storms. The streets in the business ages for the past six weeks, accordcial merits for studies averaging the over 90.

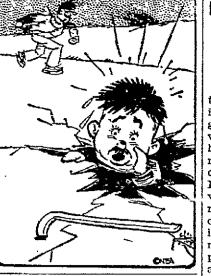
The two freshmen receiving spe cial merits were Dorothy Miller, four subjects, average 94; and plow, grader and several small plows Marie Heindel, four subjects, averfor sidewalks. The city also has two age 91. Honor students were Genelarge trucks on which plows can be vieve Burns, Elizabeth Gast, Margaret Roehne. Alice Krueger and Alica Paschen

Seven sophomores received special merits. They were Gretchen Banning, four subjects, average 92; Gertrude Buetow, four subjects, avbeen made to have the trunk lines erage 92; Margaret Fargo, four subjects, average 96; Judson Judae, four subjects, average 90; Frances Kline, four subjects, average 93; Virginia Kline, four subjects, average 92; and Frances Steckelberg, four subjects, average 93. Honor students were Mildred Chopin, Jack Esler, Ethel Gerrits, Elleen O'Conner, Dorothy Otte and Robert Par-

Honor roll students in the junior class were Lorraine Haessly, Evelyn Miller, Lucille Rademacher, Lorraine Regenfuss and Mary Taylor. Special merits were awarded to Wil ma Jansen, four subjects, average The V. M. G. L. club met Tuesday 94; Eileen Krueger, four subjects, evening at the home of Miss Verona average 91; Robert Mayer, five subjects, average 95; Helen Starke, four subjects, average 95; and Allegra Sullivan, four subjects, average 92. Seniors receiving special merits

were Quadine Beebe, five subjects, average 94; Josephine Berens, four subjects, average 93; Evelyn Dietzler, four subjects, average 92; Eva Goldin, three subjects, average, 91; Joseph Kern, four subjects, average 92; Corrine Mayer, three subjects, average 98; Rosella Otte, four subjects, average 94; Alta Phal, four subjects, average 95; Daniel Vande hey, four subjects, average 95; and Robert Vanevenhoven, four subjects, average 90. Honor students were





#### MARKETING BY CO-OPS ADVOCATED BY GWIN

Madison -(P) -Cooperative marketing and advertising on a large scale was advocated by James Gwin, honey marketing specialist of the state department of agriculture here today before the Wisconsin Beekeep ers' association.

The lack of cooperative marketing and advertising is at present having a bad effect on the consumption of the state's \$2,000,000 honey crop, Mr.

of Wisconsin's honey crop is dumped on the market within 90 days after it is taken from the hive," Mr Gwin said. "This means that the prices go down at the flush season and rise again during the off season. "Small group marketing is use-

less because that only means that hundreds of small cooperatives are all in the market at the same time bidding against each other." An educational campaign to show that honey, like milk, is ready for

the blood and easily digestible, should be undertaken for the good of the industry, the speaker declared.

### WOMEN AT UNIVERSITY

University of Wisconsin by 76 students, according to a recent report. There are 56 men and 20 women, at-

Every county in the state except Burnett-co is represented at the university, which now has a total enrollment of 9,041 students. Of the total number 6,569 are from Wisconsin, 918 from Illinois and the remainder scattering. New York state is represented by 281 students.

Alexia Stommell.

Coach Excursion

### **CHERRY GROWERS WARNED TO SPRAY** FOR CASE BEARER

Failure to Heed Warning Apt the best methods. to Result in Heavy Losses

BY W. F. WINSEY Sturgeon Bay-The cherry industry may lose thousands of dollars in sale of cherries next year if growers fail to spray their trees with oil emulsion to control the case bearer pest, a new arrival in Cherry Land quite firmly located in the orchards nearest to this city. The Door County Fruit Growers, Union next year from a grower that carry case bearers. In Michigan cherries infected with case bearers last summer were removed from warehouse, piled in the yard, saturated with oil and burned by federal officers. Not only must every orchard man in the infected district of Door-co spray his trees with oil emulsion, but small, abandoned orchards will be either sprayed or uprooted and cleared away. If the spraying is done at the right time and in the right way the case bearer is killed and very little damage need be done to branches of the cherry trees. In preference to small sections, cherry rowers in the infected area.

er is confined to a small area near this city and as far as is known has night. It was accepted. not spread to orchards to the north University fruit specialists directed. University will make a survey of the location and extent of the area

At the present time the case bear-

spray their entire orchards.

infected with the case bearer. map of the survey will be very

serviceable to all cherry growers. Next spring demonstrations of spraying with oil emulsion and the most serviceable equipment will be conducted at central points in the county so convenient that all orchard men may attend one or more of them and become acquainted with

The above is a summary of facts brought out in an informal discussion of case control following talks of the regular speakers at a convention of 200 Door-co fruit growers assembled in the courthouse here, Monday afternoon. was a part of the second annual Door-co farmers' week program arranged by County Agent B. F. Rusy who presided at the convention. The regular speakers and subjects were: S. Bailey, "New Oils for

Spraying; Dr. A. A. Granovsky, Fluke, "Summary of Recommendations of Oil for 1931." In the informal discussions that followed the Strawberry Passage station. regular talks everybody took a hand, told what he had done in the way of spraying, estimated the results attained, and made good resolutions for next spring.

## ACCUSED PATROLMAN

Retzack said his resignation was and south. Next spring a group of best "in view of the discord between himself and his superiors." He was escort women to their homes and of denied the charges

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## A p propriations Committee

Refuses Schneider's Plea for \$35,000

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Wash. Corrs. Washington -The Appropriations ommittee of the House of Repreentatives rejected the plea of Rep. George J. Schneider for funds to start work on the \$35,336 Coast Guard station for Strawberry Passage in Green Bay, which has been authorized by law since 1921. The committee reported to

House Wednesday the Treasury and 'Developments in Oil Spraying;" C. Post Office departments appropria-E. Dutton, "lilustrated Taiks on then bill for the fiscal year 1931, be-Sprays for Cherries;" and Dr. C. L. sinning next July 1, containing appropriations for the Coast Guard and made no provision for The only new stations for which

funds were provided are the \$60,000 station in the vicinity of Grand Is land, Mich., and the \$83,500 station near Port Orford, Ore. Rep. Schneider appeared before

the Committee on Appropriations to RESIGNS UNDER FIRE areno for the station as a means of Oshkosh- (P) -While the police greatly used waterway. It is exand fire commission hears testimony pected that Sen. John J. Blaine of in the case of Lavern Retzack, 24. Boscobel will again offer an amendpatrolman, accused of myconduct ment providing the appropriation and inefficiency while on duty, the when the bill gets to the Senate He young patrolman handed his resign did so last year and the Senate nation to the commissioners last passed his amendment but the House refused to agree to it.

Newport, R. I. - Mrs. Margaret Fahnestock Holcombe, who was one perhaps, by Dr. C. L. Fluke of the accused of having left his post to of the hest society dancers in her debutante days, is taking up aviathe Door-co orchards to determine having visited soft drink parlors. He tion. She is remaining late at Newport for daily lessons in flying.

## FUNDS TURNED DOWN How to Deal with Soft, Spongy Gums

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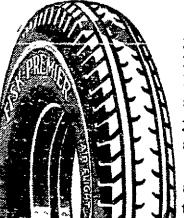
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### **PROHIBITION NOT** SO BAD IN SPITE OF MANY REPORTS

So Says Dry League Publicist in Organization's 1930 Yearbook

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-As various national dry organizations prepare for their big conventions here, the Anti-Saloon League comes to bat with a 1930 year-book calculated to show that prohibition has been rather successful despite all the things some people have been saying about it.

This is the product of Ernest H. Cherrington, the league's big education and publicity man, who every day pushes out about a ton of dry literature from the organization's big presses at Westerville, O.

Mr. Cherrington admits prohibition today isn't a pleasant picture But, says he, think of the old pre prohibition days when there were 200,000 saloons and probably hali as many speak-easies, when annua consumption of liquor was 60,000;000 gallons of whisky, 60,000,000 gallons of wine and about 2,000,000,000, gallons of beer.

Average annual per capita beer consumption in big cities was two and a half barrels, he says, and the average annual drink bill was probably more than \$3,000,000,000. Women and girls were drinking "alarmingly" 20 years ago. Drunkenness was commonplace on streets and in public places. The liquor traffic flouted law and built up corrupt SAYS FIGURES MISLEAD

"If this nation today were consuming as much as even the amount of legal liquors consumed before national prohibition and that were to be transported by automobiles, each automobile in the nation would need to transport more than 100 gallons." Dr. Crerrington says. There used

to be an estimated 20,000,000 adult

drinkers, he adds, and if they were

"all living and still unreformed," Dr. Cherrington doesn't see how the old-time drinkers could possibly be drinking more than 13 per cent of their former 108.7 gallons a year. Reports for 1928 showed that only one person in every 1600 was ar rested by federal prohibition officers, ing many stills seized are apt to be misleading because many are small

People don't die from poisoned Houor, but rather from pure alcohol. says Dr. Cherrington, citing evidence that victims of alcoholism are alcohol which used to kill them in pre-prohibition days.

stills with a capacity of but a few

Tables are presented to show that 10.000 population were arrested for drunkenness in Toronto in 1925 and 51 in Montreal, only 14.83 persons were arrested for it in wet New York City.

LAWBREAKERS IN MINORITY "The violations of the prohibition law," says the dry leader, "while more numerous than we might wish. are not sufficiently so as to serious

#### ARREST 7 VIOLATORS OF STATE GAME LAWS

Seven Outagamie-co men were arrested and charged with violation of state game laws during October, ccording to a report recently issued by the state conservation commission. Five of the men are from Kaukauna, one is from Kimberly and one is from Black Creek.

Minard Grunewald, Black Creek, was charged with trapping without a license and fined \$50 and costs; John Vanalphen, Kimberly, was charged with hunting and possession of rabbits in closed season and also paid a fine of \$50 and costs. The cases of the Kaukauna men

were reported as held open. Frank Nushardt was charged with trapping without a license; Robert Nushardt, with possession of furbearing animals in closed season; Milton Rabidiau, possession of fur bearing animals in closed season; Roman Reichel, trapping without a license; Carl Simpson, trapping and possession of muskrat and skunk in closed

All the arrests were made by Game Warden Louis Jeske of Apple-

sible by this national policy. These violations are exceptions to the rule. They are committed by a small minority of the American people."

The doctor suggests some codification of the liquor laws, complaining that judges and prosecutors are often "deplorably lacking" in detailed knowledge of the federal statutes. Uniform prohibition legislation in the various states would be unquestionable value, Cherrington says, and if that is unattainable a national conference of governors or attorney generals to attempt some degree of law harmony might be worth consideration.

Cherrington cites President Hoover himself as saying that "the dry law has proved its worth in dollars and cents" and quotes Roger Babson, Henry Ford, the late E. H. Gary, Thomas T. Edison and many others to prove its economic benefits. Most of the former \$3,000,000, 000 drink bill is now saved or spent constructively, he contends. DEATH RATE LOWER

The increase in total life insurance in force was 70 billion dollars in the first decade of prohibition. Members of building loan associations increased from 4,000,000 to 12.000,000 and their assets from less than two billion dollars to more than eight billion.

The death rate dropped abruptly with the coming of prohibition, Dr. Cherrington says, claiming that nearly 200,000 persons would have killed by the same ethyl or grain died annually in the last 10 years fiery Eczema. Yet how many peo had the conditions prevailing in the ple do you see with ugly skins which license period been continued. Fig. spoil their whole appearance! ures are presented to show an actual in 1925, whereas 106 persons per decrease in deaths from alcoholism.



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Radio talks, on special farm and quested be sent to them in printed culars, ready to be mailed to those who were unable to tune-in on the dation or to those who wish a memorandum of the information for fu-

In addition to these circulars, there are over 125 other farm topics printed in bulletin form which are available for distribution, according to Miss Adelaide Kleinheinz, in charge of the bulletin mailing service. Nearly 150 separate requests are received daily for one or more of these bulletins. Approximately a half of a million copies of farm and home bulletins are required annually to supply

With the approach of winter with its long evenings for reading, many farmers request bulletins dealing with subjects on which some time for consideration and planning are desired. Plans for water systems or for sewage disposal on the farm; the well as ways of preparing appetizing Madison, or direct from his office.

#### MAYOR ADVISES LANDLORDS TO HAVE PATIENCE

Sent on Request by Gus dealers who intend to foreclose mortgages, and attorneys loaded with garnishee summons are asked by Mayor John Goodland Jr. to bury radio station by mail may sound like any unfavorable intentions for the another new invention, but it really time being in the cases of unemploy ed families. In making this sugges ing in connection with its radio station WHA, according to County action of the citizens' unemployment committee.

"The unemployment committee home topics, which farmers have re- feels," Arthur Thompson, secretary of the citizens' committee says, "that form, are now prepared as radio cir- it is as reasonable to ask a landlord not to evict a temporarily jobless tenant as it is to ask credit for gro-

The plan will be presented to organized bodies, individual landlords, and real estate agents by the citizens

foods for the family, fall in this

"Cutting the Cost of Feeding Cows" is the name of a new bulletin just printed and it deals largely with the present feed situation. "Conducting the Business Meeting" helps those who preside over farm club and other gatherings, while "Cheese factory statements Made Easy" make it easy to understand factory state-

A list of the names of the radio circulars or other bulletins, the county agent states, can be obtained from feeding of livestock or poultry, as the Wisconsin college of agriculure,

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> Brown, Barron, and Crawford-cos, in the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils Wisconsin during the fiscal year in Wisconsin. 1930, ending June 30, 1930 are announced by the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils in its annual report to the Secretary of Agriculture, made pub-

These 1930 surveys, which include mapping of the territory, bring Wis-

Copies of Bulletins Will Be cannot pay their rent, real estate Reports Published During square miles and 177,280 acres, rot station and they dug down and proincluding portions surveyed in previduced \$11.80. Mrs. Coates broke into ous years; and in Crawford County. tears as she accepted the money. 259 square miles and 165,760 acres were surveyed in 1930.

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) work on 14,425 square miles and 9,-On June 30, 1930, reconnaissance Washington- Soil surveys of 232,000 acres had been completed by During the fiscal year 1930, the

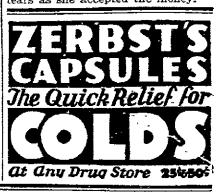
Bureau published reports of soil sur-

veys in Monroe County, Pierce County, and Calumet County, Wis.

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consin total surveyed area to 25,867 case like the following, they show square miles and 16,554,880 acres. Of plenty of charity. Mrs. Mary Coates this total, 598 square miles were ad- showed up with her three children and begged for food. She said that In Barron County in 1930, 62 all the family had had to eat for quare miles and 39,680 acres were days was a bottle of milk. The police surveyed; in Brown county, 277 captain appealed to the force at the



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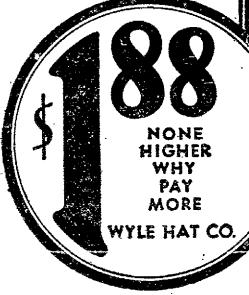
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### INVITE CHAMBER **MEMBERS TO CANAL** MEET AT OSHKOSH

Mayors and Chambers Along Route of Proposed Waterway to Attend

A letter inviting the chamber of commerce to attend a meeting of the Oshkosh chamber next Tuesday was received here Wednesday from Edward P. Smith, secretary of the Oshkosh organization. Representatives of cities along the proposed Green bay to Mississippi waterway are expected to attend.

An effort is to be made at the conference to effect a permanent organization and elect officers. A name al so will be selected for the proposed organization. The Oshkosh group has suggested that the group be called the Fox-Wisconsin Waterways asso

. "Town and village presidents, mayors, secretaries and officials of chambers of commerce and all others interested in the nine-foot barge canal proposition are eligible to attend the meeting," Mr. Smith said.

"It is imperative that a goodly representation attend as the officers to be chosen will have a huge task ahead of them which may require from five to eight or even 10 years of study and work before such a canal would be an actual reality." agomfc ,Chic THT TT

A committee of five men, named at a recent meeting in Oshkosh, will report at the Tuesday session. The report will aid others present to adopt a form of orgaization, select a name and decide just how many officers to select and how many shall comprise the executive committee, it was pointed out.

Sol Kingsbaker and Alan H. Tripp; Oshkosh; R. F. Malia, secretary of the association of commerce at Green Bay: W. B. Dalton of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper company, and R. E. Seaton, secretary of the Portage chamber comprise the commit

#### **NORMAL REGENTS ASK** INCREASE IN BUDGET

\$192,271 over the last biennium was asked by the board of normal school regents for the 1931-33 budget at a hearing before Gov.-elect Philip La-Follette and the joint legislative finance committee here Wednesday.

Edward J. Dempsey, Oshkosh, president of the board, submitted a budget for \$4,825,372. The proposed budget calls for an annual appropriation of \$200,000 for building construction and capital improvement at the state's nine teachers' colleges

#### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"They're going to be awfully surprised to get such expensive gifts

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### FELLOWSHIP WILL **MEET AT LAWRENCE**

National Convention to Be 1931

The 1931 convention of the Oxford Fellowship, national non-denominational religious fraternity, will be held on the campus of Lawrence college, according to Neal Klausner, national president. Mr. Klausner was reelected national president of Oxford Fellowship at the 1930 convention, held last week in Grove City, Pal Other officers for the coming year are Walter Loescher, De Pauw University, vice president; Raymond Power Grove City College, secretary and Charles Cuddy, American University at Washington, treasurer.

Mr. Klausner, who is also president of the local chapter of Oxford Fellowship, was elected for his first term at the convention held at Cornell university last year. Klausner also is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, nation social fraternity, Phi W. Washington St.

#### INFORMER IDENTIFIES MEN IN NEW YORK GRAFT RING

informer to New York police, who testified to alleged vice graft before litical power, who committed suicide an inquiry into magistrates' courts Held on Local Campus in last week, held a reception for his formen employers Wednesday in the court of Referee Samuel Sebury.

> At the request of Isidor J. Kresel. special prosecutor, Acuna walked through the audience, and introduced to the court one by one every police officer with whom he was acquainted. They numbered more than thirty, most of whom he had named in previous testimony as police who participated, he said, in the arrest on immorality charges of women who were turned over to lawyers and bondsmen were muleted of money for fees. He said many of the arrested women were innocent.

Beta Kappa, Men's Glee club, Lawrence Trinity club, and a member of the Lawrence state championship doubles tennis team.

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### CLAIMS IN HEINEMAN

ESTATE \$1,190,000 Wausau-(P) Claims against the New York-(A)-"Chile" Acuna, estate of Walter B. Heineman, prominent Wisconsin lumberman and poreached \$1,190,000 Tuesday, the fin-

al day for filing them in probate court here. The first hearing on matters per taining to the estate is scheduled for Dec. 9, but attorneys expect a con

tinuance at that time. Three claims aggregating more than \$28,000 were filed during the week. The Central Trust Co. of Illinois, asked \$13,000; Sam B. Ullman. Antigo, filed for \$15,000 and Marathon-co for \$307 for unpaid income

#### TO SPEND \$10,000 TO STUDY HEART DISEASES

Washington -(A)- In searching he human heart to learn why its failing is the prime cause of death the government will spend \$10,000 next fiscal year.

The fund was provided in the an nual treasury supply bill reported to the house Wednesday after health officials testified heart diseases have replaced cancer as "major cause of

death." and that as infant mortality items in the account were rural problem is eased, the adult-leath similation.

entists' attention.

The house committee set aside

rate increasingly is brought to sci-

Of 9,799,035 peach trees in Geor-\$11,900,000 for the public health ser- gia orchards. only 215,376 were vice's job of guarding the nation's found to be infected with the phony physical wellbeing for the year. Big peach disease.

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### **COLUMBIA SYSTEM** TAKES UPPERCUT IN TELEVISION PLANS

Examiner Recommends Against Granting Permit 000 for foreign airmail service. for Experiments

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington-A slashing blow at the Columbia broadcasting system's plan to inject competition into television development has been delivered from within the federal radio commission, and is likely to have its repercussions in congress.

Recommendation against the immediate granting of Columbia's request for an experimental television station in New York on the ground that it would simply be a duplication of experiments of the National Broadcasting company, Columbia's chief competitor in network broadcasting, was made to the commission Monday by Examiner Elmer W. Pratt. It brought forth an immediate and vindicative rejoinder from Harry C. Butcher, Columbia's Washington director, as being contrary to the American principle of free and unrestricted competition. free and unrestricted competition.

Pratt had no quarrel with Columbia's "financial ability" to carry on television experiments in the air, but he did contest its technical qualifications. While the intent of competition is good, Pratt states that Columbia proposes to use equipment manufactured by a sister company of the N. B. C., to use its engineers, and to base its television experiments "upon the data developed wholly through research conducted by a competing company."

SEES DUPLICATION N. B. C. already has an experitelevision station in New York, he says. The proposed Columbia station, which would be used to observe phenomena of visual transmission, would be located in close proximity to N. B. C.'s existing station, and would be but a duplication of these experiments,

Columbia competes with N. B. C., Pratt says. N. B. C. is affiliated with the R. C. A. organization, which has approximately five television transmitters "capable of testing the rebroadcasting, has no experimental television station, and wants to get in on the ground floor when the visal application in public service.

lumbia has had no actual experience in television, and that M. A. Trainer, R. C. A. Victor television, engineer has been assigned to direct its work. R. C. A.-Victor equipment would be used, and Columbia "will rely entirely on the research work heretofore done by R. C. A.-Victor

RECOMMENDS RESEARCH Pratt therefore recommended that

Columbia be given six months with in which to make a showing of substantial research work in television conducted on an independent basis. At the end of six months he suggests that another hearing be held before him and that if such a showing is made the application be grant-

#### DOMESTIC AIRMAIL TO COST U. S. 20 BILLION

Washington -(P)- The fast domestic airmail service will cost the government \$20,000,000 in the next fiscal year. In addition, the annual postoffice supply bill, reported Wednesday to the house, provided \$7,000,-

This was an increase of \$5,000,000 over the outlay for domestic airmail during the current year. Assistant Postmaster General Glover told the house appropriations committee, in hearings made public today, that there would be a deficit of about \$4,500,000 in the current operating fund of \$15,000,000. He indicated another deficit for the next 12

#### LARGER SUM IN SIGHT FOR TWO U. S. BUREAUS

Washington -(A)- Two new offshoots of the government enforcement tree-the industrial alcohol and narcotics bureaus-will get half a million more with which to function next fiscal year than when they were merely sprouting on the prohibition

They were separated last summer with the transfer of prohibition enforcement from the treasury to the justice department. To the continued growth of the alcohol branch the house appropriations committee today allotted \$4,814,420 as compared with \$4,338,740 last year; to narcotics \$1,-708,528 against \$1,661,260. Before the committee approved these sums, it heard tatimony from the heads of each branch reciting accomplishments and aims.

ed, but if not, that it be denied flat-

Butcher takes a different view. In a scathing statement, he emphasized that the recommendation was not the commission's final judgment and that the report must be acted upon by the full body. It is expected, he states, that "proper consideration will be given to the factor of strong competition that the Columbia system wishes to bring into television development, just as it has brought competition into network broadcast-

The threat that it neight be forced to use foreign television apparatus if its application is denied was made by the Columbia official. Saying sults of apparatus developed by that Columbia had investigated apthem," he states. Yet Columbia, paratus of various developers, he with its vast experience in network adds that it wishes to begin its experimental work with the best avail able equipment. Columbia cannot accept the intimation, he asserts, that ual art becomes suceptable to gener- it cannot contribute materially to television simply because it is not Specifically, Pratt states that Co- the primary developer or manufacturer of the basic apparatus.



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#### MAY SHELVE WORLD COURT ISSUE DURING SESSION

Washington -(P)- Senate leaders see no change for disposition of the controversial world court issue at this session as they await the protocol from President Hoover. Negotiations are under way look-

ing to a postponement of the question by the foreign relations committee until a year hence, although

Chairman Borah has said he would refuse to accept responsibility for such a delay. "I most certainly am opposed to

injecting the world court into this short session," Senator Watson, the Republican leader, reiterated today. "Above else I want to dispose of the emergency domestic problems confronting us and do this without the necessity of an extra session in the spring. We can't complete that program and take up the world court too."

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#### REPORTER ATTEMPTS TO KILL BERENGUER

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Lligo, represented the newspaper El Sol of Madrid. He was hustled away in the custody of the police.

#### IOWA GIRL, MISSOURI **BOY WIN HEALTH HONORS**

Chicago-(A)-A blue-eyed 15-yearold country lass from Iowa with flaxen hair cut in a boyish bob and a modest but winning smile, and a 20year-old college lad from Missouri we the healthiest 4-M girl and boy in the United States.

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Milwaukee —(P)— The people of Wisconsin, through their governor, Valter J. Kohler, last night officialwelcomed Archbishop Samuel Alhonsus Stritch to Milwaukee and

"It was nearly 300 years ago that Father Jacques Marquette and his contemporaries of the Catholic faith bastian Messmer, the new archbish of all true religion. first touched the shores of what is op's predecessor. He was a learned now Wisconsin," Gov. Kohler said. man, beloved by countless thanu- satisfaction in meeting the addition- for in purchasing they are conbe Christian religion and the beneits of civilization among the inhab-

lives of deep devotion. Traveling on foot or in frail bark cances in a Toyland Reflects Changes primeval country, processorily a wilderness, they bore with cheerfulness and sublime fortitude the terrible privations and sufferings attendant upon the difficult and hazardous journey among a strange and oft-

times hostile people. "Their high faith as well as their fine courage and unswerving purdifficulties and peril, as disclosed in their writings, will always be a becoming more so. source of inspiration to the citizens For example, keeping up the doll's

of this state and nation. "From that day to this the people of Catholic belief have contributed much to the constructive progress and the material development of our state."

The governor paid a tribute to the memory of the late Archbishop Se- ing and friendliness, which is a part boys, girls and babies.

sin, the state we love, whose natural hope that your new life in Wiscon- a miniature furniture story. The on a door mat to one requiring a beauty charms all and whose people sin will be filled with much happi- doll house can be completely "Fired by religious zeal, they lived are hardworking, thrifty and law ness."

Chicago-(A) - Every phase of progress from minature golf to im- white dress and blue sash stage to provements in refrigeration is mir- an extensive wardrobe including pink silk step ins, party frocks, rored in toys this year. Toyland, said the buyer in one sweaters, raincents, hats. The doll large department store today, is show departments are showing sport adult life in the miniature, and it is and dress patterns just like those of the little owner.

In Life Of Adult World

Styles in dolls themselves have appearance has advanced from the changed. The golden-haired expres- miniature automobile that gets atsionless doll that closed its eyes tention makes them think of dadwhen laid down on its back and said dy's car. When they play war with abiding," the governor said to his "M-Mama" if punched in the right toy cannon they want some realistic immence. "We welcome you as a leader of a great faith and as a section of its anatomy, has given noise. They marvel at the modern citizen of broad human understand. Way to dolls that look like live little

Furnishing a doll house makes interior decorators out of the parents, aviation has its echo on the toy at problems of page onlarged field fronted with all sizes of furniture "We hope you will like Wiscon of work and above all we sincerely the entire array of which resembles size from one that could be placed fur- good sized back yard, are atune to nished down to the sponge in the the latest fad in "fore." Backgam-

clock on the kitchen wall. games, puzzles and paint boxes. But old Dobbin is Josing ground bang in interior decorating, sky- ine is still found attached to misk |

scrapers and poetry, but when it comes to toys, the youngsters of today want them to look natural.

some rocking horses but most of the They want their stuffed animals ponies are on wheels. -dogs, teddy bears, monkeys-as

bathroom and not overlooking the mon sets are prominent among the LAWRENCE PROFESSOR WRITES ABOUT DIAMONDS tour.

wagons or drays, the type of horse of South Africa" is the title of a counting the history of diamonds. drawn schicle the modern youngster paper recently written by Dr. Rufus The paper was written for the Wismost frequently sees. There are Mather Eurg, head of the geological Dr. Bass visited the section about favorable comment.

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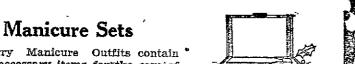
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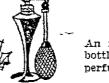
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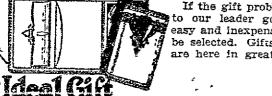
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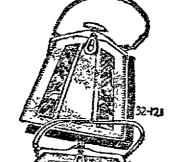
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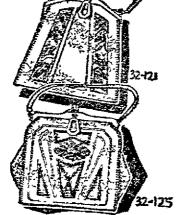
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#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, HERE WE ARE AT

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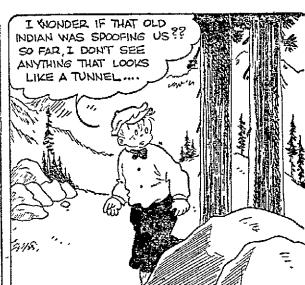
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TO LOOK AROUND

A LITTLE ....

TIKE HECK !



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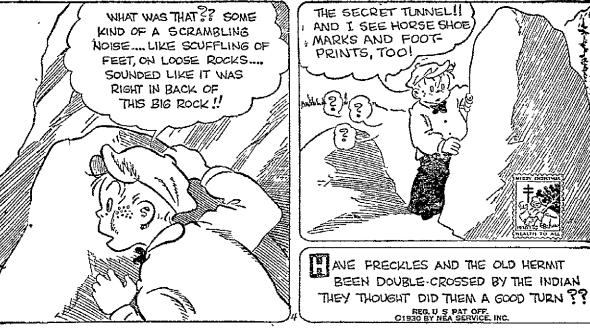
THRIFT AND PERSEVERANCE .... BUT THESE CHARACTERISTICS

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OLD TIPTON (TIGHTWAD) TODHUNTER III ... WHO HAS

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A Third Party?



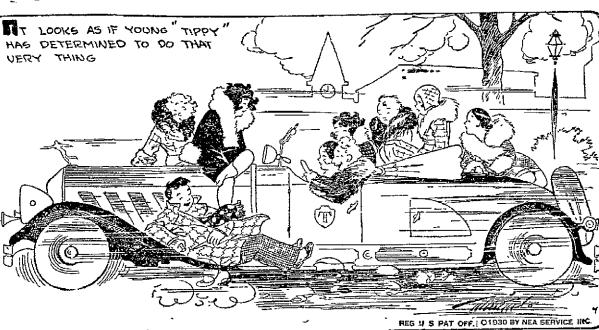
#### **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

Welcome, Stranger!

I'M GLAD THE BOY LIKES IT

IN COLLEGE! NOW IF HE'LL

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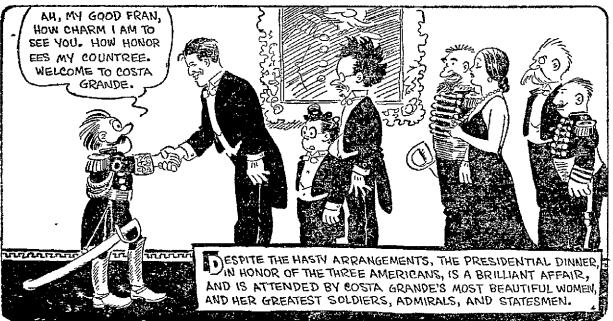
**WASH TUBBS** 

INTRODUCING THE YOUNG MAN, IN

Stepping in Society



By Martin



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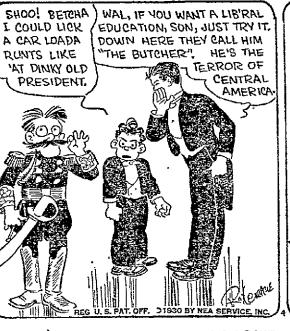
A FOOT WARMER

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HOT DOGS.

DOWN! GOOD NIGHT!

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Y FAR THE OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE EVENING TO WASH, IS HIS MEETING SEÑORITA PALOMA, ONLY DAUGHTER OF THE FAT WAR MINISTER. THE ENRAGED GLANCES OF A CERTAIN COL. VACA, HOWEVER, ARE UNNOTICED.

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BOLD, SO

DASHING.

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TIME?

#### **OUT OUR WAY**

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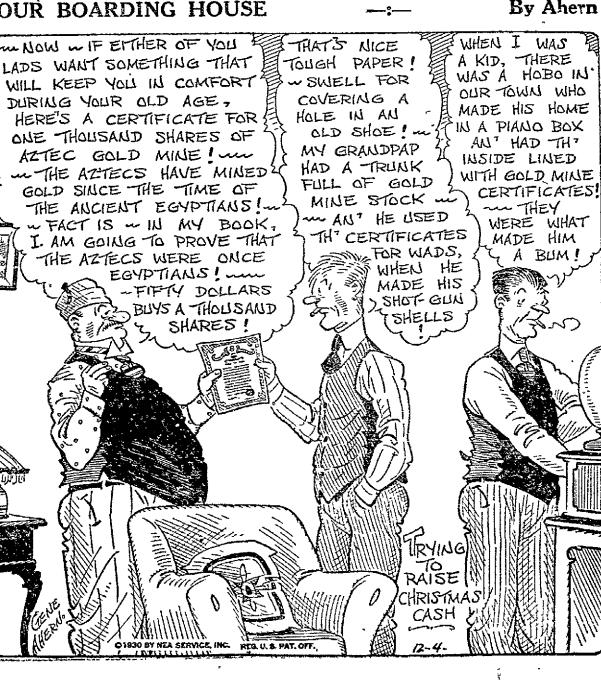
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#### By Williams









## **Finest** Christmas

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# DAGGER by Mary Dahlberg

GYPT tempted Dagger. She would have liked to wander terested at the secrety amused, "but I am most inamongst its antiquities, to learning something of those superascend the Nile and continue over- sitions. How do we get in?" land by safari into the alpine fastnesses of the Mountains of the Moon. But the venture extended no prospect of achievement; it could do no the lintel, and a bell clanged harshmore than furnish an outlet for her ly within. Immediately a panel slid

liner for Bombay. Long before the Red Sea had been traversed she was known through the ship as the American girl who'd him off at once, sternly emphatic; lived with the Senussi, and she learn ed from the passengers much that was valuable about India — even something about the man she in-

self with a brief visit to Cairo and

two weeks later boarded a P. & O

"What? Ghulam Buk?" said a Disdur way. "Of course, I know himvery remarkable old chap, doesn't features. believe in much of anything that we do, doesn't like Westernism; but Ghulam Buk. Ghulam Buk variee holds out against violence and that holy man, not sort of thing. Abbot of the Gelugpa women. Monastery in Lahore, has a lot to say about what the Buddhists do-

that is, the pure, uncontammated Buddhists. "Old Ghulam Buk's lot are the able to do things, Mrs. Vaneering andina Vaneering."

No harm in having a try, anyhow." This only served to promote Dagger's impatience. She could scarcely wait for the steamer to reach Bombay and alas for the Gateway she was unable to resist the bizarre fascination of the teeming life of the Central Provinces as revealed

from her car-window. Never in a single forty-two hours of travel had she seen so many human beings. They swarmed about the stations like grats; wherever the land was arable villages showed through the foliage, men and women toiled in the fields, innumerable chil-

dren raced beside the tracks. baroque, unkempt, each one huge slum. She received an impression of the utter cheapness of human life. There was no trace of the native dignity of the desert folk; and at times she was profoundly depressed.

growing excitement as the train steamed north. She lay awake the second night and was early awake to watch for the domes and minarets of Lahore, a city lovelier far, she soon decided, than any other she had judged by fleeting imprecsion.

At the hotel she explained her wishes, as soon as she had bathed and changed her clothes, to a deferential Babbu clerk, who was quite put out by her intention.

"Yes, truly, Madame must have competent guide," he said in his clipped, singsong English, spoken with the painful accureay of one who rehearsed it all in his mind; "but it is not customaree for Buddhist priest to receive foreign lady in monasterry. I doubt if success attends Madame's effort."

"You may leave that to me," Dagger answered curtly. "Secure me the guide and I'll do the rest."

The guide, a suave Bengali, was equally discouraging; but perfectly willing to carry out his employer's instructions and procured a motor for the journey across the city to the monastery, which was situated in the oldest quarter. Sitting back with teeth chinched and frowning brows, Dagger had no eyes for the colorful pageantry of the streets She looked straight ahead at the hollowed back of the Sikh chauffeur and the rotund form of the Bengali. Immersed in thought, she was surprised when the car stopped. "This is Gelugpa Lamassary, what

you say Monastery, Mad.me," the guide announced. "Most holy place in North India for those Buddhists, who are not emancipate of religious faith. Vare superstitious people." He waxed loquacious. "Wholly ignorant of modern serence, believing in mitacles, like people who have not advantage of universitee. Now I, who am M. A., Calcutta-"

"Thank you, Ram Das," Dagger

"We ring bell," he said. come. I think he say no."

Crossing the pavement he jerke at a rope hanging from a hole in restlessness. So she contented her back in the gateway, and a dark, lined face peered out at them. Ram Das bowed very low-he seemed to retain respect for holy people, whatever he thought of their ideas—and spoke in a low tone. The monk cut and when Ram Das would have continued, ejaculated one short phrase, and started to close the panel Dagger, herself, stepped forward.

"I am Blaine' Howard's friend," she said quickly in English, without trict Commissioner from up Juliun- thinking ho r ridiculous it was to expect the monk to understand her. or of him, rather. Eveyrone does. And indeed, he did not; but he de-He's a bit of a saint, one of the layed in closing the panel, and cast healthiest in uences in India, A a curious glance over her flushed

"Tell him-here, let me write i

down on a piece of paper." And she scribbled on the back of

an envelope: "For Ghulam Buk: Blaine Howreal thing, followers of the Way. See ard used to talk to me of you. May him? I should think you'd have dif- I not talk with you of him? I am in

ficulty. But then you seem to be trouble for lack of wisdom. Alex-The monk accepted it from her turning it in his hand not suspiclously, but as if in doubt. He

looked at her again, nodded his head, and barked a sentence at the of India, she left it overnight. But guide, who rubbed his hands together unctuously as the clicked shut.

"Priest say: please you wait, Madame. He take paper to Ghulam Buk." Dagger climbed back into the car

with a feeling of entire relief. A voice out of nothingness had whispered in her ear: "You shall sucseed." And so it was. Half an hour passed, and the gate itself creaked open. The monk reappeared, bowing The cities were equally strange, low, hands folded in the wide sleeves of his yellow robe Ram Das, leaping expectantly from his seat beside the driver, interpreted the invitation:

"He say: please you come with him, Madame. Your servant-" he But nothing could quench her touched his chest-"unfortunately not to go. Ghulam Buk speaks English '

If Dagger had known India better she would have been surprised by the cleanliness of the halls and corridors she traversed, but she did not have to know India to appreciate the atmosphere of peace which enwrapped her so soon as she had crossed the monasterys threshold. The place was unbelievably quiet. The occasional monks she encountered moved like spectries rather than men, their pare feet soundless, their heads bent in reflection, their yellow robes flut tering with a suggestion of mist

But the quietness and calm did not account for the feel of the place. That, she understood, must be a psychic reaction from some kindred force secluded within these walls. Whatever it was, it soothed her nerves and stilled any lingering uige for haste. Haste? She smiled

to herself. Here was infinity. Her guide led her across a hail where a statue of the Buddha loomed dimly in the twilight, and up a flight of stairs, their broad, low treads worn satin-smooth. On this upper floor they stopped at a door of teakwood, and the monk knocked upon it with an excess of humility which warned Dagger she had reached the goal of her desire. A voice responded from within, a voice which made her think of the tankle of silvery bells, inexpressibly

remote. The monk stood back with a gesture inviting her to enter. (Copyright, 1930, Duffield and Company)

What awaits Dagger in this mysterious sanctum of Gludam Buk? Pollow her strange inter view with him in tomorrow's chap-



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## THADE ZUUBEZ SUBSIDIES IN FARM REPOR

Indefinite Storing of Surpluses No Solution to Price Problem, He Says

Washington - (P)- Cutting through the maze of political and economic theories of farm relief Secretary Hyde's annual report for the department of agriculture went statement of policy on controversial

Probably the most outstanding export debenture—now the chief concern of farm legislation—was the secretary's criticism of "sub-

He did not mention the debenture charged it is a subsidy and pointed to Hyde's declaration that subsidies i would increase rather than restrain production.

While denied by the debenture's friends, the accusation has been made that it would result in the dumping of American products! abroad and create foreign retaliation. Hyde said the dumping of surpluses abroad was not feasible and

"It is evident that supply and de-

ontrolled by controlling areas, since utput also depends on the weather and on insect pests and plant dis-

PRODUCTION UNIFORM

"Locally this is true. But taking the country as a whole production per acre is surprisingly uniform. In the last 25 years the average yield of wheat per acre has been 14.5 bushels. In the long run man rather than nature controls the vol ume of farm production." Elimination of high-cost acres was

the keynote to his curtailment of acreage plan. 'Everywhere."

eral principal of the readjustment each region or locality it would transfer the highest-cost acres to other uses and thus tend to reduce average costs of production. This obviously would be an advantage in

"NOT CONTRADICTORY" ume of production cannot save the consistently high-cost producer. He must either get out or accept a low standard of living. "Increasing efficiency

contradition with the need for reducing production. Sometimes put, but that is not an inevitable relationship. Efficiency should reduce costs of production while organization regulates the total volume. These two principles, far from being antagonistic, are the twin pillars of agricultural prosperity." URGES UNITED ACTION

Farm credit conditions drew from the secretary the conclusion that if the supply is to be adequate and the cost low, farmers and bankers must unite in action to lessen the hazards of the agricultural indus-

On land utilization, a subject of bitter controversy, the secretary said the national reclamation policy should be reconciled with the need of restricting farm production. Hyde said that although agricul-

ture benefited by the 1930 tariff revision, tariff duties are not effective on commodities produced largely for

## POLICEMEN FOUND 96

Police Chief George T. Prim, who has repeatedly warned merchants and store owners to be more careful about locking coors and windows in ated his warning again this week when a checkup showed that patrol men had found 96 doors open during November. This is an average of more than three doors every day, the chief said, and is evidence of the arelessness of merchants. Open ors, he said, breeds petty thefts d the number of crimes and thefts Appleton can be reduced only

when merchants cooperate with the police department, the chief said.

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## States Encourage Land Owners To Grow Forests

lands.

sion. State of Wisconsin With an eye to the needs of citizens of today and tomorrow, several show cause why the lands should states, including the Lake States, not be classed and taxed as forest Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconforest crop tax laws.

While we have not experimental stage, definite forward steps have been taken; definite results have been attained. The fulaws and amendment of existing

be secured the public must be sold on the idea that the demand for forest crop tax laws did not come these laws are the result of relent-Unproductive land cannot pay

by name, but opponents of the plan taxes, unless it has a speculative value. Land which is producing nothing will revert sooner or later in the county within which it is lo-No longer is there any appreciable

speculative value in the cutover barabandonment of the marginal lands. uses to which this land can be put lief to landowners, we must make is timber-growing and recreation. Naturally only a small fraction of reserved to supply both equipment tends to prevent rather than to the immense acreage can be used and manpower for adequate fire for recreation.

To meet the initial that the public must favor or be sold mand conditions cannot be set aside on the forest tax laws, it is of supreme importance that any proposed law should be readily understandcurtailment of production as the able. Public and landowners must know the provisions of the law as well as the necessity for it; they must be able to understand those provisions and how they are to be farmers think production cannot be administered; they must understand what is expected of the law in the way of benefits, and it is well if they know the pitfalls and possibilities of error on the part of those administering it.

towns cooperate with owners of forest lands, the public, watching this forestry conscious, making possible longer and longer steps in the direction of forest productivity.

I believe we are about ready to provide for general registration of forest land. All lands of certain description should come automatically under the operation of the forest tax laws. This already is a feature of a recent Oregon law.

Stated so bluntly, this sounds like a radical, revolutionary proposal. let us look at the proposal in the light of what may develop from proper administration of the present optional law. Wisconsin has an optional, employers elected to come

The optional law from the outset. Then the law was made automatic without a ripple of complaint, and it has continued to operate with general satisfaction.

Much the same thing may happen in the case of the forest crop tax laws. If they work as well at first indications lead us to believe; if they are properly administered, then there is no reason why they should not come to be almost universally effective by general acceptance. Then they can be made automatic, bringing in the last straggless when there is no longer any

Perhaps there might be an intermediate step, a period during which the state authorities would be charged with the duty of examining



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Chairman, Conservation Commis- lands, and where conditions are ideal, given the right to initiate proceedings requiring the owner to

> we must press forward with confidence, firmly, steadily and in a large way. Unless our forest crop tax laws are effective in a large way, they rapidly lose in prestige. Only under some sort of tax relief, such as the forest crop tax laws. can private individuals be encour aged to grow forests; only through

But by whatever course we proceed

such relief to property owners can to 4,000,000 acres under forest production, an acreage which I consider a minimum requirement for fu-

check their progress and shortcomtax delinquent lands may prove desirable, even necessary; forest projects are just as worthy of state or federal aid as are highways, schools, agricultural associations, fairs and similar projects.

summer of 1930 demonstrated that

It must not be forgotten that evprotection and control. Fire pro-

forest development if either is to LIVESTOCK SHOW be effective; it must extend beyond include measures of safety to be taken by lumbermen, landowners, public utilities, the state and the federal government.

Encouraging forest development is a federal as well as a state prob lem. It is discouraging and unfair that property tax burdens should be shifted by the state while the federal income tax burden upon for est practices remains to cleg our

Federal income laws require that expenditures for plantings and improving forest lands must be ac-These charges are not deductible as as annual expense against annual income, but forest crop expenditures must wait for deductions until the lederal income tax authorities. Forest crop producers are not even allowed to count interest charges as operating expense.

this entire tangle of complication by allowing expenditures for planting crops as operating expenses. This forestry should be an integral part creased of the business of primary woodworking, then certainly the federal law should be so amended that such industries may deduct their annual forest operating expense from anavoidable expense is deducted. This is a matter of plain justice

but even were this not true, even if such an amendment were discriminatory in favor of woodworking industries, we still would have grounds upon which to demand such

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auction of the rand champion steer. always a climax to the show, the went on the block to set values upon excellence, for the enlightenment, guidance and inspiration of stock raisers the world around. The prices which the grand champion steers brought in the sales of

is a much wiser policy than the fed- and which cannot long endure and proceeds of the sale of her steer to eral insistence upon penalizing the prosper if the millions of acres of charity, practice of forestry. If as we claim, cut-over lands are to be further in-

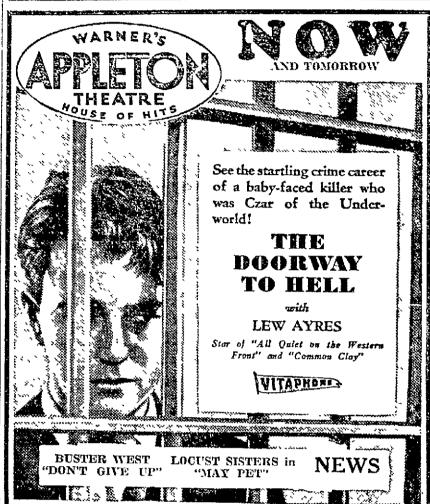
4-H boys and the steers their pets in grand champion Berkshore boar and the club feeding contests. The effect E. B. Moore of Sheridan, Ind., the of youngsters leading the show grand champion sow, I. L. Rudasill sent the prices soaring to \$7. 9 pound in 1928 and \$8.25 in 1929, net- the grand champion Chester White Carload Lots at Chicago ting in each case a return of application, and Albert H. Stuart of New proximately \$5,000 each to Clarence Goecke and Elliott Brown, both of lows, the respective owners. Previously the highest price paid

owned by the Oklahoma A. and M

It is the sale of the carload lots. most closely. These are strictly commercial price sales. In 1929 the 93 car lots sold for an average price of \$18.50 a hundred. Nearly half of chased by eight of the country's leading railroads.

Sarah Ann Tolan, 15-year-old 4-H club girl of Sangamon-co, Illinois. whose Angus steer won the grand championship of the junior feeding contest this year, announced yesterday that she would give half the

The middle west took most of the purple ribbons in the judging yes









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1928 and 1929, when the bidders terday, which was confined to championship of Belgian stallions perts gasp, were largely attributed bank, west Virginia landed the only and Sons, Kirby, Ohio; the grand grand championship for the east champion shire stallion is owned by to the coincidence that the boys who with the Hereford cow of C. A. Trumans' Pioneer Stud farm, Bush-REALTY TRANSFERS

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Ladies' Genuine ZIPPER BOOTS. Light Color Linings. Black, Brown or Gray. Sizes 3 to 7. to \$4.85 .....

Ladies Tweed Low Zippers. Sizes 3 to 8. 51.98

Child's Brown and Black Zipper Boots, Fleece Lined. Sizes 6 to 9. \$2.65 Values \$1.98

Ladies One Snap Cuff Gaiters. Swagger Tan, Heather Brown, Champagne, Twee and Autumn Tinge. Values to \$3.85 —

98c and \$1.39

Boys' Heavy All Rubber 4 Buckles. Fleece Lined .....

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Men's Zipper Boots, Fleece \$3.95 and \$4.85

Child's All Rubber 3 Snap Over Shoes. \$1.75 to \$1.95

Misses' all rubber 4 Snap Overshoes. Fleece Lined \$1.95 to \$2.15

213 N. Appleton St. QUICK SERVICE SHOE REPAIRING

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#### ANNOUNCEMENT Notices

CHICKEN SANDWICH 15c CHICKEN SANDWICH 15c
Home made pies 10c per cut. All
reasts 35c. DAMOS LUNCH.

REGULAR MEETING—Of John F.
Rose chapter of De Molay, Thursday, Dec. 4th, 7:30 p. m.

YELLOW CABS—5 persons can ride
in a Yellow cab for 10c each. Phona in a Yellow cab for 10c each. Phone Strayed, Lost, Found

BEAGLE HOUND—Male, lost Nov. 29th in town of Cicero in vicinity of Spring Brook school near Nich of Spring Brook School heaf Mchols. Mostly white with black spots, dark brown ears with little tan. Reward. A Squires, 620 W. Fourth St., Appleton, tel. 3364. BILL FOLD-Cont. sum of money lost Sunday on Richmond St. between Elsie and College Ave. Liberal reward. Tel. 3162. HOUND—Found. Black, white and ton. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad. 720 E. Wisconsin Ave.

HOUNDS-Lost. One dark one black, white and tan. Finder clease communicate with 2582J or RING-Lost. Lady's, black

With diamond in center. Tel

AUTOMOTIVE

Autonichtle For Sale

SILVER-WINGED USED CARS

New Plymouth Sedan-Demonstrator. 1929 Essex Coach.

1928 Nash Coach 1926 Jordan "8" Sedan. KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.

(Open evenings and Sundays) 116 W. Harris Street. Phone 5330

2 OLDSMOBILE SPECIALS

1929 Chevrolet coupe thoroughly reconditioned. Looks like a new car. 1929 Chevrolet couch, wire wheels, finish and upholstery in fine shape. Either of the above jobs can be had for a small down payment. Balance monthly. BERRY MOTOR CAR CO. 142 W. Gollege Ave,

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AUTOMOTIVE

GIBSON'S SPECIALS Easiest Terms In Town

Automobile For Sale

The price of every car has been cut to rock bottom. Terms eased to your liking. We need room so offer unheard of bargains to reduce our stock before renting stor-

1928 CHEVROLET Landau ..... 250.00 1928 CHEVROLET Sedan ... 250.00 Club Sedan ..... 475.00 1924 CADILLAC Sedan ..... 200.00 1927 CADILLAC Sedan 395.00 1928 CHRYSLER 62 Sedan ...... 450.00 1927 DODGE

sedan ...... 265.00 1929 ESSEX Coach ....... 385.00 1930 FORD Tudor Sedan ...... 435.00 1927\_HUDSON Brougham ..... 210.00 1926 NASH ADV. Coach ...... 100.00 1928 PONTIAC Coupe ...... 245,00 1927 STUDEBAKER

Appleton or surrounding country been offered such extra special low prices. Compare above prices as with others advertising on this page. Prices in this ad are lower than mid-winter values.

Sedan 315.00 1929 WHIPPET

GIBSON CO., Inc.

FORDS! FORDS!
GREAT SELECTION! LOW PRICES 1929 Mod. "A" CABRIOLET. Looks like new. 1st class con-dition 2-1929 Mod. "A" TUDORS. Run vary little. A-1 condition ... \$385 1928 Mod "A" ROADSTER ... \$265

1928 Mod A 1½ ton truck.
Body and enclosed cab 929 MOD, "A" 4 DOOR SEDAN Looks and runs like new 1929 MOD "A" FORD ROAD-STER with rumble seat . . \$285 1924 4-DOOR SEDAN. In good 1924 FORD TON TRUCK. Stake Overhauled. Good tires .... \$225 1926 NASH SPECIAL "SIX" COUPE .....

COUPE \$185 In first class, condition ....\$950 AUG, BRANDT CO Tel. 3000.

WILLYS-KNIGHT -- Model 66, Great Six Sedan, newly painted and over-hauled tires almost new, excellent mechanical condition, low mileage, a wonderful family car Buy direct from owner at big bargain price. Will consider trade for late model small car Inquire 1236 E. Opechee

PACKARD-3-26, Sedan A-1 condi-tion. Pirle Motor Car Co. 321 E. College Ave Tel. 721.

REPOSSESSED CARS Lowest Prices in Town. New 1930 Ford Fordor....\$575 1930 Chev. Coach ...... 450 1929 Plymouth 4-door Se-

5 pass. Brougham .... Buick Sedan ..... 1927 Buick Sedan 1927 Packard Coupe 

1925 Essex Coach 70
1927 Ford Coupe 80
1926 Packard Sedan 485
1926 Ford ton Truck 80
—TERMS— SUPERIOR AUTO EXCHANGE 115 S. Superior St. 227 W. College Tel. 345

ALWAYS POPULAR CENTRAL'S USED CARS ARE KNOWN FOR RELIABILITY

1928-"20", 5-pass. Buick 2door Sedan 1928-"58", 5 pass. Master

Six Coupe 1928-"48", 4-pass. Mas. 6 Coupe.

1929 Chevrelet Coupe, A-1 1923 Durant 6-cyl. Coupe 1926 Comm. "6" Studebak-er Coupe 1925 Studebaker Roadster

1926 7-pass. Hudson Sedan 1924 Nash Touring Car

Central Motor Car Co. (Open evenings) 127 E. Washington St. Tel. 376-377

USED CARS AND TRUCKS— 1928 Ford Tudor. 1926 Kissel "8" Brougham. 1929 Pontiac Coach. 1927 Dodge Sport Roadster. 1929 Chevrolet Coupe.

1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Paige Sedan.
Reo 1½ ton truck.
WINBERG MOTORS, INC.
Tel. 871.

YEAR END BARGAINS In order to reduce our stock before

inventory we offer special induce-ments on "Good Will" used cars. See us today.

Chevrolet Coach .....1928 Pontiac Coach 1929
Ford Coach 1926
Essex Coach 1927

O. R. KLOEHN CO. 1-Pontize G.M.C. Trucks

BEST BARGAINS SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

onstrators

Tel. 636 Good condition, 6 disc wheels and tires. New paint job, Tel. 1194.

AUTOMOTIVE

**Jaken ken ken ken ken ken ken ke**n ken ken ken k Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13 AUTO GLASS—Paints and repairs. Badger Auto Wreck Co., tel. 143W, 1613 N. Richmond St.

USED PARTS We specialize in Used Parts for all makes of cars. E. Wisconsin Wrecking Co., Pennings Bros. Tel.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered BATTERY SERVICE RECHARGING 

Building and Contracting 19 HOUSE MOVING Wm. Schmiege, 730 W Loraine St

Stier's, 128 S. Walnut St.

Dressmaking and Millinery HEMSTITCHING — And picoting while you shop Weigand Sewing Machine Co, 113 N Morrison.

Laundering WASHINGS-Wanted to do at home Call for and deliver. Tel. 1993MX. WASHINGS—Wanted to do at home Tel. 3676W.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25 ASHES Rubbish hauled. Moving. Edw. Ehlke, tel. 4440J.

FIREPROOF STORAGE LONG DISTANCE HAULING Crating-shipping. Tel. 724
Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St
LONG DISTANCE — Hauling. Van
service Buchert Transfer Line, 800
N Clark Tel. 445.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 PAINTING — And paperhanging. John Kersten, phone 4021.

Tailoring and Pressing FUR COATS-Repaired, relined and remodeled. M E. Rigden, 214 W Pacific

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female BEAUTY WORK APPRENTICE-Wonderful opportunity. In interested, write box L 29, Post-Cres-

SALESLADY-Experienced millinery, permanent position. Apply Friday 8:30 at 300 W. College Ave Help Wanted-Male

MAN WANTED For Rawleigh route of 800 consumers in Appleton, Little Chute, Green Bay, Duck Creek and Kaukauna. Reliable hustler can start earning \$35 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co. Dort W. S. France leigh Co., Dept. WS-1-S, Freeport,

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35 STRAIGHT SALARY — \$35.00 per week and expenses. Man or wo-man with rig to introduce Poultry man with rig to introduce Poultry Mixture, Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

Situations Wanted-Male COOK—First class, Filipino, long experience in family, can drive, butler, houseman. Good reference, city or local. Call 5612.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities GENERAL STORE

AND STOCK

Also seven living rooms on lower floor. Dance Hall and six rooms and bath upstairs, Basement under entire building. Steam heating plant. Electric lights. Water system, running water, Building in excellent condition inside and out Located in a country town about 35 miles from Appleton in fine farming country. Price \$16,000. Mortgaged for \$6,000. Will trade equity for an equipped farm or a good house and lot. This is a building and a business that is a credit for any man to own.

GROCERY STORE— Also modern house with it. Doing a business of about \$60,000 per year. Located in a city of 25,000. Will trade for good equipped farm. This is a proposi-tion for a man who has had ex-perience in a city store. The busi-ness is there and present owner

has good reasons for making GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE -and Soft Drink Parlor. With stock of general merchandise. Will

trade for 80 acre farm with stock and machinery. Not to exceed \$10,-000 in value. This is a good live business place.

CHEESE FACTORY— With \$15,000 lbs. in the flush. Six living rooms overhead. Will exchange for farm. LAABS & SHEPHERD

347 W. College Ave.

Money to Loan

HOUSEHOLD LOANS \$100 TO \$300 Without Co-signers or Endorsers

The Household Plan offers cash loans of \$100 to \$300 at almost ore third less than the lawful rate. Loans of less than \$100 can made at slightly higher

No lower rate available on loans of \$100 to .300 anywhere in the Strictly confidential. No

quiries are made of your friends. relatives or tradespeople. Husband and wife only need sign. No other signature or en-

dorsers are required. Come in, or phone, or write If you can't come in, ask us to send a representative to your home. No obligations, of course.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

2nd Floor Walsh Co. Bldg. 363 W College Ave. Phone: 235

IF SPEED IS NECESSARY trust to Post-Crescent Classified ad.

Yes the extra money coming in from the extra room will go a long ways in helping to meet the extra bills that will be coming in after Christmas. Why not rent yours and let it pay your bills? Post-Crescent Rental Ads find tenants at small cost as its columns are the guide for all prospective renters. Phone your ad today to 543.

Extra Money Meet Extra Bills



The Appleton Post-Crescent

Rental Ads Bet Immediate Response

FINANCIAL Money to Loan

EMERGENCY LOANS If you need money to pay scat-

tered bills, to pay doctors' fees or to meet any home or personal em-ergency, we will be glad to adergency, we will be glad to vance you any sum up to \$300. Renayment is arranged in easy

instalments over any period up to 20 months. This state licensed service is available to all people of good

Call personally, write or phone
-Appleton 49 BADGER STATE CASH

CREDIT CORPORATION

121 North Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Wanted-to Borrow

\$5000 WANTED - To borrow on mortgage on a good 80-acre farm. Write L-30, Post-Crescent. \$800, \$2150, \$2200-Wanted on first mortage, Appleton homes. See R. E. Carneross.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets CANARIES - Pedigreed rollers. 1235 W. Spencer. Tel. 1093. POLICE DOG—Female, with 3 pups cheap. Tel. 3698M.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles BULL—Serviceable.—Highway 47, 2 mi north of Mackville. Welckert farm' Tel. 9632R11. BROOD SOWS-5, and boar. John Heenan, R 1, Appleton; BULL—Registered Holstein, Service-able. Nick Paltzer, Appleton, R 5.

HORSES-Mules and cattle Delive-ered anywhere Tel 2113J. John Dietzen, R. 3, Appleton. Poultry and Supplies POULTRY REMEDIES-Plenty of worms among poultry this year.
We have the best remedies for same Badger State Chickery.
Phone 611-W.

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale RIFLES-For sale. Inquire Voecks Bros. Meat Market or tel.

Business And Office Equipment 54 OFFICE-Furniture and supplies E W Shannon. Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers. All makes sold, rented, repaired.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers WOOD—Special value at \$5 per ld for furnace or heater. Tel 2510 Konz Box & Lbr. Co.

Good Things to Eat HONEY-White 10c. Bring your cans Hassinger, Jr., Greenville.

Household Goods BEDS—Dressers, bookcase, dining table and chairs, rugs, gas stove, ice box, wringer and stand, etc. 508 N. Morrison.

BEDROOM SET—Cost \$210, used only 3 months. Will sell for one-half. 316 N. Locust St. COAL STOVE-Large size. Cost \$85. Sell for \$8. Tel. 9618J11. DINING ROOM SET-Heavy, table, extension boards, 6 chairs, \$1250, Tel. 971.

hand oven. Fine condition. 1121 N. Oneida St. HOUSEHOLD—Furniture and gas range. 119 W. Wisconsin Ave. be-tween 5 and S p. m. HEATER—Big Round Oak, leather davenport. Tel. 853.

GAS RANGE-White Star,

JUST ARRIVED Another shipment of LIVING ROOM SUITES covered all over in 2-tone jacquard velour, including back of davenport. Special \$39. Gabriel Furn. Co., 307 N. Commercial St.,

LIVING ROOM SETS Just received a fresh shipment overy fine living room suites mohair and velour. If you are in the market for "Furniture for Xmas," we advise early purchase. Trade in your old set for a new one as part first payment. Also fine dining room, bedroom and kitchen furniture at the very low-

est prices.
IJEMAN'S FURNITURE EXCH.
210 N. Appleton St., Appleton
208 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah RUG-9x12, seamless, blue Wilton, \$150 rug for \$50. Tel, 1736. SEWING MACHINES-We sell any make you want New and used, and repair any make you have. Cheap prices. See us first, 113 N. Morrison St. Tel. 973W. SEWING MACHINES - Repaired.

Work guaranteed.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
408 W. Collego Tel. 307 VACUUM CLEANER-Graybar elec tric; like new. Bargain at \$15 Tel. 2913. Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds 69

be seen, etc. Pleaso give referenc-

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise PIANO-M. Schultz, upright, Good condition. Tel. 3235. PIANO-Walnut, Schaeffer, A-1 con dition. Very cheap. Tel. 3770.

Radio Equipment

SPECIAL SALE RADIO TUBES

We will allow 20% for your old tubes

Allow. 371-A CX112 CX345

These are Standard brand, nationally advertised tubes. This unusual offer is made possible by the purchase of a large ship-

BRING YOUR OLD TUBES WITH YOU

FINKLE ELECTRIC SHOP 816 E. College Ave.

Specials at The Stores FLOOR SCALE—Jars and kegs for sale at Gerritts, 111 E. College Ave. Tel. 364. UNION CARBIDE-We are the only dealers for Union Carbide in pleton and surrounding cities. agamie Equity Exchange, 320 N. Division St., tel. 1642.

FEED PEED

20 Protein balanced Dairy Ration with molasses—ton lots \$37.00.

24 protein with molasses, \$39.00.

Delivered in three ton lots. Meat scraps, 100 lb. bag \$3.10.

Egg mash, 100 lb bag, \$2.50.

MEDINA LBR. COAL, FLOUR & FEED YARD

Medina. Wisconsin Medina, Wisconsin

Wearing Apparel 8 bulb set at 99c. Hauert Hdw Co., tel. 185. HUDSON SEAL—Coat, lady's. In good condition. Man's fur lined muskrat coat with otter colla A-1 condition. 416 E. Washington St., tel. 226.

Radio Equipment BATTERY Charger, Tungar. Price \$5. 1509 W. Washington, Tel. 5517.

RADIOS—2., Atwater Kent and single dial battery set. Both complete with all accessories. Lindy's Radio Service, 108 S. Walnut St. Tel. 276-or 3437. FRANKLIN ST, W. 736—Room and board for young men. Tel. 4322 RADIO REPAIRS—Any make. H & R Radio Service, 1722 N. Appleton St., phone 677. MEADE ST., N. 212—Pleas. room Gentlemen. Garage if desired.

Wanted to Buy CASH REGISTER—In any condition Large or small. Phone 5693. Wittman, tel, 2113W

HAY-Always ready to buy. Geo. HAY-Of all grades. Calliari Bros., RAW FURS-New York Fur Corp. buyer will be at my address Dec. 10, for 5 days. H. B. Bush, 300 N. Richmond St., tel. 5028.

The. Christmas\_ \*Shoppers-Notebook

Gifts For Men

\$1.00 PIPE—And 6 tins "Half & Half" tobacco, all for \$1.00. United Cigar Store. A ROYAL -Portable typewriter. The ideal Xmas gift. General Office Supply, 121 N. Appleton.

CAR HEATERS We have an assortment of Per-

fection Heaters for practically any make of car. While they last \$3.59. Ford and Chevrolet size. \$1.59 Radiator Bar Caps \$2.50 to \$10 Special \$\$c Forā Floor Mats, reg. \$1.25 Special \$39c

WRECKING CO. 119-25 N. Richmond St. LOVES-Men's leather dress glov-

APPLETON AUTO

MEMORIAL DR. 615-Furn. rm. for 1 or 2. Breakfast opt Tel. 4333W NORTH ST., E. 209—Furnished room for 1 or 2. Tel. 3562. ONEIDA ST. N. 802—Modern furn. bedroom Tel 84 SUPERIOR ST., N. 209—Block from Hotel Appleton, nice, large lower front room. Modern. Gentleman. STATE ST., S. 128-Room for rent. Rooms For Housekeeping 69 FRANKLIN ST., E. 715 — 3 lower furnished rooms. Tel. 3580.

MEMORIAL DR., 402 - 2 modern furn, rooms. Adults.

PACKARD ST., W. 732—2 furn, rms.
heat. Tel. 2615 after 6 p. m. PROSPECT AVE, W. 716-3 rooms with private entrance. Tel. 2696. POST BLDG —Light housekeeping room for 1 or 2. Tel. 3567. PACIFIC ST., E 305-3 lower furn rooms. Tel. 3263W. SOUTH RIVER ST., E. 424-2 mod-

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Apartments and Flats

APPLETON ST., N. 319-New modern 5 room apt. Heat and water furn Tel. 118 or 1550R. COLLEGE AVE., E 218—Six room tlat, all modern, heat and water furnished. Can also be used as offices or small store. Phone 1788. FIFTH WARD-Modern, completely furn. Tel. 1185 daytimes; tel. 4227 evenings. FIRST WARD-2 room apt., 1/2 blk. from College. Tel. 1130. FIFTH WARD-5 room modern heated, upper flat. Tel. 2541. HOMES-

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Christmas II

Gifts For Men

SCARFS—Silk mufflers in all the latest shades, specially priced at \$1.00 to \$3.95. Sigl Bros. \$23.50 Clothes Shop, 322 W. College Ave.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP

A gift good for 365 days in the year.

Gifts For Women

A BOX OF OAKS'
ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES

ONE STORE ONLY N. APPLETON STREET

mas gift. Sunnyside Floral Co. 1110 E. Wisconsin Ave., phone 1800

JUNIOR SHOE SKATES

"KODATOY"

in light socket. Price \$12.00 including screen Films in a variety of subjects, Felix the Cat, Chaplin, etc. 30c, 60c and 90c. Certainly the ideal gift for children. Ideal Photo & Gift Shop. Open evenings.

NORTHLAND SKIS

For the boy or girl. Hauert Hdw Co., tel. 185.

FRICYCLES — All sizes, \$3.75 to \$15.50. Hauert Hdw. Co., tel. 185.

VELOCIPEDES— Ball bearing, bi-cycles spokes. All colors, all sizes. From \$8 up. Groth's. Phone 772.

WHEEL TOYS-Automobiles, trac-

tors, fire trucks, airplanes, etc. Strongly constructed. Just the gifts children enjoy, 50c to \$3.00. Outagamie Hdw. Co., 532 W. College

Gifts For The Home

APPLETON'S OLDEST—And Largest Framing Store Satisfied customers since 1887. Koletzke, 217 E.

ers for large Christmas trees. Tel

CLARION JR. RADIO—New, \$63.30 complete. Screen grid, tone control Bleick Electric Shop, 104 S. Wal-

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

We carry a complete line of all

string instruments, prices ranging

as low as \$2.50 and up, also violin bows priced at \$1 and up, music

stands priced at 75c and up, music

rolls, while they last at 59c. We also restring instruments. 2 les-

sons free on any string instrument

purchased at the studio Thursday Friday, Dec. 4th and 5th. Van

Zeeland Studio of Music, 124 N.

XMAS TREE LIGHTS

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms and Board

BENNETT ST., N. 413-Roomers and

ERB ST., N. 1515-Furn. room with

FOURTH WARD-2 rooms furn, or

HARRIS ST., E. 117—Room and board. Gentlemen preferred.

SUPERIOR-ST., N. 716-Room and board. Tel. 1333W.

STATE ST., N. 512-Room and board

Rooms Without Board

APPLETON ST., N. 710—Rms. for 1 or 2. Tel. 3995 after 5 p. m.

APPLETON ST., N. 519—Furn. room \$2 a week. Tel. 2543,

APPLETON ST. N. 705—Pleas. furn rm. for 1 or 2 Tel. 1550W.

COLLEGE AVE., W. S07-2 rooms

DURKEE ST., N. 201-Mod. furn rm., centrally located. Tel. 838.

HARRIS ST., E. 214-Modern warm rooms. Close in. Tel. 4808.

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boarders. Tel. 3676W.,

or without board.

unfurn. Tel. 3037R.

for girls. Tel. 4245J.

Tel. 4420.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS-

SARES KESK

Notebook

Apartments and Flats JACKSON ST., S. 1408-4 room upper flat, heat, hot and cold water furn, \$18. Tel. 3184. MEADE ST., S. 207 — Beautifully furn. apt., 2 rooms and bath. Tel 1407J. NORTH ST., E. 929-Modern furn-

ished apt, and garage. Inquire after 6 p. m. N. DIVISION ST., 909-3 room upper flat. Tel. 1463.

ONEIDA ST., N. 1209-Lower flat 4 rooms and bath. Inquire 1203
N. Oneida St.

SIXTH WARD-5 room lower flat, all modern, with garage. Inquire 323 E. Winnebago

LAABS & SHEPHERD 347 W. College Ave. ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS— Orders taken for sil kinds. Tel. 1282.

ELECTRIC WASHER — "Hibbard".

Men, here's absolutely the last word in a Xmas gift for the wife. Copper nickle plated double tubballoon type wringer. Guaranteed 10 years. Wonderful value at \$78.50 Reinke & Court Har Co. 222 N SPRING ST., W. 733-Mod. 4 room upper flat. Tel. 3055W. STATE ST., N. 512-6 room modern upper flat. Adults.

Garages GARAGE—At 226 S. Morrison St. Tel. 1890R. Reinke & Court Hdw. Co. 322 N. Appleton St., tel. 386. GARAGE-For rent. 732 W. Pack-FREE PLAQUE CLASSES -- Daily. Eve's. China painting classes. Painted china, Xmas cards. Myse Art Co., 325 N App. Tel. 1550-W.

Houses For Rent FIRST WARD-Good neighborhood. FLOWERS-Make the ideal Christ-Cozy modern house for small, re-liable, steady tenant. Rent way down. Tel. 2386R or 1744 PHOTO ALBUMS—Large variety, in colors and black. Keck Photo Shop, 231 E. College Ave. FIFTH WARD-W Harris St. room house for sale or rent. Tel. 873. ROSARIES
Sterling and gold chain rosaries.
Large assortment of styles and colors. Wm. J. Stier, 128 S. Walnut
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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Mary T. Gehring, deceased, in pro-

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
Notice is hereby given that by
virtue and in pursuance of an orac
der of license made in said matter der of license made in said matter, by said court on the 18th day of November, 1930, the undersigned, Aaron Gehring, administrator of the estate of Mary T. Gehring, deceased, will on the third day of January, 1931, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. at the office of the sheriff at the court house, in the city of Apricon, in the county of Outagamie, offer for sale, and sell at publicauction, the following described lands, to-wit:

"Lots four and five (4) and (5) in block No. seven (7) in Parkway, plat, Sixth (6) ward, city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin."

"An undivided one-sixth interest in all of lot seven in block No. twenty (20) of David Kimball's addition to the Sixth (6th) ward, city of Appleton, according to the re-corded assessor's map of said city, except the west fifty-three (53) feet of said lot seven (7)." Terms and conditions will be made known at the time and place of

Dated this 3rd day of December, 1930. AARON GEHRING, Administrator. ALBERT H. KRUGNEIER, Attorney for Estate. Dec. 4-11-18.

Dec. 4-11-18.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT:
OF PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX'
Public notice is hereby given that I, John Haen, R. F. D. No. 5, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, as treasurer of the town of Buchanan, county of Outagamie, state of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction on the sixth day of December, A. D. 1930, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the fox farm of the Appleton Silver Black Fox & Fur Company located in the town of Buchanan, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, more specifically described as follows:
"From a stone monument in the center of Newberry street and the east corporation line of the city of Appleton, run thence north 0 degrees 16 feat agest 12 feat agest. east corporation line of the city of appleton, run thence north 0 degrees 16 feet, east 613 feet on said east corporation line to the point of beginning. Running thence north 65 deg. 36 min. east 1029 feet, thence north 6 deg. 57 min. west about 1017 feet, to south line of Forriver, thence westerly along safe south line of Rox river to the east corporation line of the city of Appleton, thence south 0 degree 16

beginning, containing 24.65 of an acre being part of lots 2, 3, 4 section 30-21-18 south of Fox river. Also the north 30 feet of lot 2, blk. 1 of Randalls Subdivision, to the Fourth ward, city of Apppleton the following described property belonging to the Appleton Silver Black Fox & Fur Company, a cor-poration, its successors and assigns,

plefon, thence south 0 degree 16 feet west along said east corporation line about 1244 feet to place of

60 individual fox houses and kennels, 25 breeding pens for use of raising of foxes, upon which I have levied, by distiess, the said Appleton Silver Black Fox & Fur Company, and its as-signs having refused and neglected to pay the personal property tax imposed upon it, its successors and assigns in the said Town of Buch anan for the year 1929, amounting to the sum of two hundred eighty-five dollars and sixty-four cent: (\$285.64) upon which there is interest to date the sum of thirty-on and costs of levy of fifteen dollars (\$15.00), making a total of three hundred thirty-two dollars and five cents (\$332.05), together with costs of holding said auction, and shall sell the same as aforesaid to satisfy the amount of such tax, together

stated.
Dated this 25th day of November, A. D., 1930. JOHN HAEN, Town Treasurer, Town of Buck-anan, Outagamie County, Wil ONSDORF, STAIDL & SCHMIEGE,

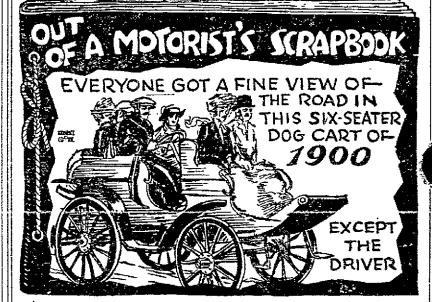
Attorneys. 207 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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es, wool lined \$1.75 and up. Sign Bros. \$23.50 Clothes Shop, 322 W. RING-Black opal. Value, \$60. Sell \$25. Tel. 3073M. 2-1930 Essex 4-door Scdan Dem-Callege Ave. 1930 Demonstrators AUTO LOANS-Refinancing, no red tape. National Finance Co. 227 W College Ave Tel. 272. MISTER MANI 1929 Essex Coach. 1929 Hudson Coach. 1929 Hudson 4-door Sedan. You are sure to find an overcoat to please you in our huge stock. Not only the unusually low price (\$13.95) should be considered—but Musical Merebandise PLAYER PIANO—Bargain; \$700. Waltham player piano can be had for unpaid balance of only \$195. Remaining on contract at terms of \$10 monthly. This is an unusu-MONEY—To loan on first mortgage Appleton improved real estate. Prompt service. P A. Kornely, Real Estate and Insurance, 229 W. Col-4 - 1930 COACHES. These cars have been kept in tip-top con-1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe. Buick Standard "6" 4-door Sedan. Nash Special Coach. the styling and quality. Let us Real values for thrifty buyers. show you!
THE WHOLESALE STORE Cadillac 7-pass Sedan. of \$10 monthly. This is all dissipated as new. Over 100 rolls and bench to go with it. Write at once to Waltham Piano Co., Station C, Milwaukee, Wis., and they will advice you where this instrument can be rear at a Please give reference. APPLETON HUDSON CO. And apartments for rent close in
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CHICAGO POTATOES

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Chicago - (AP)-(USDA)-Potatoes

## Financial And Market News

### STOCK MART TAKES ANOTHER BEATING; TRADING IS DULL Prices Mount to 15 and 25

Listless Downward Drift of Prices Is Extended With Interruption

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

3 points in-Shares losing 2 to Auto Lite, North American, Sears Roebuck, Macy, Eastman, Delaware and Hudson, Underwood Elliott, Gil-Gamble, New Haven, nouncement of higher steel producers, in view of the highly constructive interpretation placed

for November now available, it apfor most organizations was relatively the poorest of the lear , although this comparison is probably distorted by the decline in retail prices, which has been extensive, if not yet s great as the average drop in wholesale quotations. Furthermore, there were only 24 business days in November of this year, against 25 in the same month a year ago. December has an extra day, which should help it by comparison with a year

ago.

Woolworth reported November year, against an aggregate decline dividual situation, rather than gen-The monthly report of automobile

well for this month's total.

dend of \$5, which will help Great Call money held 'at 2 per cent,

with an easier undertone. Secretary Mellon's request for authorization of new bond issues was a further step in the government's plan to take est rates for refunding some of its indebtedness.

## **BOND PRICES DISPLAY**

characteristic of both domestic and foreign bonds.

income tax purposes.

bentures maturing in from 6 to 12 pigs 8.35 to 8.50. months. All of the 12 banks are guarantors of both principal and inter-

to issue eight billion dollars in bonds. \$1,933,000,000 in first liberties are callable and in October 1933, \$6,268,000,-

600 in fourth liberties are calable. fect quite a saving through the re-

grade bonds were heavy. Utility issues displayed a firm trend. Foreign issues held their ground on a

#### CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago -(P)-Butter 4,767, firm; creamery-extras 33%; standards 32; extra firsts 312-323; firsts 29-303; seconds 261-371; eggs, 2,973; unsettled, extra firsts 29; fresh graded firsts 27; fresh current receipts 25; ordinary current receipts 21-23; refrigerator firsts 19-19s; refrigerator extras

### ORDER BUYERS TAKE BUYING ORDERS FOR HOLD OF HOG MART

Cents Before Packers Get Chance to Buy

Chicago —(/P)— Order buyers took hold of the hog market early today and before packers had bought at all prices had mounted 15c to 25c New York-(A)-A listless down- on light lights. The early top was ward drift of prices was extended \$8.60 for 140-160 lb. weights. Tradwithout interruption into another ing was within a narrow range of session of the stock market todar. Losses again ranged from 1 to 3 of offerings sales were rather slow. points. A few of the rails penetrated Bids of \$8.50 for 200 to 250 lb. new low levels, but the list as a weights were turned down early, as whole held well above the bottom sellers demanded that this class keep prices touched last month. Trading up with the underweights. South St. Paul and Omaha were the only markets other than Chicago with cluded American Telephone, Allied more than 9,000 head, and shippers Chemical, Air Reduction, Electric apparently were concentrating their orders here.

The auction of show cattle this morning occupied the attention of lette, Western Union, Coca Cola and most cattle buyers, but the packing Atchison, while issues losing a point plants had to be supplied with beef, or more included U.S. Steel Radio, and early trading saw moderately National Biscuit, Woolworth, Elec- good steers and she stock going to killers at steady prices. Bulk of New York steers went at \$12,000 down to \$9,00. The auction was to include 124 carload lots of steers that were of quality good enough to pass the "sifting" committee and to reach the judge's stand in the show, now drawing to a close. Prices were expected to be \$1.00@\$2.00 above the top market quotation.

Firm prices prevailed for the starting trade in fat lambs as the run of 11,000 was moderate and shipping demand was again strong. Best naupon it by some observers, evidently tives were offered at \$8.50 down. encouraged a little bear selling, but

#### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee-(49)-Hogs 3,500, opened 10-20 higher, closing lower; fiar to good light 180-200 lbs 8.25-8.55; fair to good butchers 200-240 lbs and up 8.25-8.55; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs and up 7.75-8.40; unfinished grades 7.50-8.00; fair to selected packers 7.00-7.75; rough' and heavy packers 6.75-7.00; pigs 90-120 lbs 7.50-8.50; govt and throwouts 1.00-6.00.

Cattle, 800, steady; steers, godd to choice 10.00-12.50; medium to good 8.50-10.00; fair to mediu m5.50-8.50; common 6.50-7.00; heifers, good to choice 6.50-8.50; heifers, medium to good 5.50-6.50; heifers, fair to med ium 4.50-5.50; heifers, common to sales 7 9-10 per cent off from last good 3.50-4.00; cows, good to choice 5.50-6.00; cows, medium to good 4.75 5.50; cows, fair to medium 4.25-4.75 cows, canners, 2.25-3.00; cows, cut Calves 3,000, steady with yester

115 lbs 8.00-9.00; throwouts 5.00-6.00 Sheep, 600, steady, good to choice production shower a decline of about ewe and wether spring lambs 7.75 5% per cent from October, although 8.0; fair to good bucks lambs 6.50 a little better showing had been ex- 7.00; cull spring lambs 5.00-5.50 pecied, in view of the stepping up light ewes 3.00-3.50; cull ewes 1.00 1.50; bucks 1.50-2.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOOK

St. Paul -(A)- (U. S. D. A.) 2,300 slow dull trade on all slaughter class es at weeks imeven downturn; stee run largely warmed up and shor directors declared 'an extra divi- feds with bulk salable around 7.50@ 9.00 beef cows draggy 4.00-5.25; Northern and Northern Pacific, butcher heifers slightly more active; which share ownership of most of these largely 5.50-7.25; low cutters Burlington's stock. The Interstate and cutetrs 2.75-3.50; medium grade bulls unchanged; weighty kinds to gesting ending of the recapture of 5.50; bulk 5.25 downward; feeders excess railway earnings was regard- and stockers in moderate supply but rather slow. Calves, 1,700; vealers weak; good and choice grades 8.00-10.50; prospects for bulk 8.50-10.50. Hogs, 13,000; trade opened fairly active and 25-30 higher than Wednesday's average; bulk desirable 160advantage of the current low inter- 250 pound weights 8.25; top 8.30 paid | ized the Tuesday upturn. Profit takfor sorted 160@180 pounds weights; ing made its appearance and there later trade less active; some bids on was no disposition to buy, with the

all sections of the list continued to and better; common throwouts 5.00- mand was light. display a very steady tone today. 6.00; ewes steady; 3.00-3.50 for desir-The market was very quiet and small able kinds; late sales Wednesday infractional changes either way were cluded strictly of ice fed western ewes to 4.00 or strong to 25 higher.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(P)USDA - Hogs, 21,-000; including 8,000 direct; rather 25 higher early; packing sows The principal new offering was an strong to 10 higher; top 8.65 for issue of \$15,000,000 federal inter- choice 160 lbs.; bulk all weights 8.45 mediate credit bank 3 per cent de to 8.60; packing sows 7.25 to 7.85;

Light light—good and choice—140 160 lbs. 8.45 to 8.65; light weight 160-200 lbs. 8.50 to 8.65; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 8.40 to 8.60; packing sows-medium and good 275-500 lbs. 7.25-7.85; slaughter pigs -good and choice 100-130 lbs. 8.15

Cattle 6,000; calves 2,000; better United States governments have grade fed steers and long yearlings 811; 14 per cent protein 774 to 814; been the only strong feature of the strong to 25 nigher; supply scarce; 13 per cent protein 77% to 81%; 12 market in recent months, indicative top yearlings 13.15; trade active on per cent protein 77g to 81g; No. 1 of the demand for only highest grade all grades weighty bullocks selling dark hard Montana 14 per cent proinvestments, and the 31s and several 11.75 down to 10.50; some scaling tein 781; to arrive 775; No. 1 amber other bonds callable in the next two 1,643 lbs. at 11.50; other classes durum 743 to 793; No. 2 amber dur or three years are now selling at the steady to weak; inbetween grades um 73% to 78%; No. 1 red durum 69% best levels since 1928. In June, 1932, light mixed and heifer yearlings continuing duil at decline.

Slaughter cattle and vealers-

Steers, good and choice, 600-800 lbs. 39 to 57. 10.25 to 10.75; 900-1100 lbs. 10.25 to 1300-1500 lbs. 9.75 to 13.00; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 6.50 to 10.25; heifers, good and choice 550irregularly higher while second 850 lbs. 8.50 to 12.50; common and medium 5.00 to 9.00; cows, good and choice 5.25 to 7.25; common and medium 3.75 to 5.25; low cutter and cutter 3.00 to 4.00; bulls, (yearlings early bulk lambs 8.00 to 8.35 to 5.25 to 6.50; cutter to medium 4.00 to shippers and city butchers. to 5.75; vealers (milk fed)-good and 8.50; cull and common 5.00 to 6.50.

> 7.00. Sheep, 11,000; fat lambs strong to 125 higher; sheep and feeders steady; 7.59.

9.00; common and medium 5.50 to

## FEDERAL AGENCIES **AID GRAIN MARKET**

Pronounced Improvement Is Noted in Domestic Milling

Demand for Wheat BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago -(A)- Buying orders ascribed to government-sponsored agentoday in the late dealings, and more than offset early downturns in pric es. A pronounced improvement was likewise noted in domestic milling demand for wheat. Notice was also taken of purchasing of rye here today for previous speculative sellers. although December rye in Winnipeg sold around 18c under Chicago compared with an import duty of only

Corn traders took a good deal of notice today of complaints that imported feeds in the east are a factor holding down demand for corn from the west. Assertions were made that such competition could be abolished through an advance of import duties, and that this would be one sure method of farm relief not based on a subsidy.

#### CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago -(P)-Wheat No. 1 hard

78; No. 1 northern spring 781; No. 1 mixed 78; No. 5 mixed 741-741. Corn No. 3 mixed 73½-76; No.

mixed 72-74; No. 5 mixed 71-72; No. 6 mixed 70; No. 2 yellow 763-774; No. 2 yellow (old) 783-793; No. 3 yellow 743-76; No. 4 yellow 723-743; No. 5 yellow 713-723; No. 6 yellow 673: No. 2 white 81-824; No. 4 white 75-75½; No. 5 white 73-74; No. 6 white 67: No. 6 white (old) 723-73. Oats No. 2 white 37; No. 3 white

364-865. Timothy seed 8.00-8.25. Clover seed 15.00-22.75.

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Chicago —(P)—				
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July	.74g	.733	.743	

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#### Grain Notes

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May .....

Chicago-Wednesday was the reverse of Tuesday at the board of bullish enthusiasm that characterlights and butchers at 8.00 or steady; inevitable result that all grains packing sows 7.00-7.50; bulk 7.25; pigs lowered. Hedgers had little trouble and light lights 8.25; no directs aver- in changing December for May. age cost Wednesday 7.38; weight 217. Foreign market strength had some Sheep, receipts 5,500; slow; open- effect on early trading with spreading around steady; few sales ewe and ing against Winnipeg sales being in wether lambs 7.75; best held to 8.25 evidence at the start. Foreign de-

> The news has it that Russia has ceased to offer for forward ship ment and now is disposing of grain in store and afloat. Some damage occurred in Argentina as a result of the frost, but harvesting in the north is progressing rapidly with good yields reported. In the face of this information, both Liverpool and Buenos Aires gained slightly.

Corn was firm on the start, but profit taking appeared on the bulge and the close was lower. The market was erratic, due generally to a weakened technical position.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis — (P) — Wheat, receipts 183 cars compared to 150 a year ago. Market &c higher. Cash-No. 1 northern 77g to 81g; No. dark northern, 15 per cent protein 77% to to 70%; Dec. 71%; March 72%; May 74g. Corn-No. 3 yellow 69g to 72g. Oats-No. 3 white 33 to 34. Barley

Rye No. 1, 48 to 51. Flax, No. 1,

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago-(A)-Cheese per pound, twins 17; daisies 17; long horns 18; young Americas 19; brick 17½; lim-

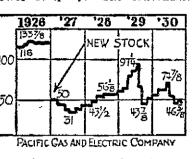
burger 22; swiss 27.20.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs-7.75 to 8.85; medium 6.25 to 7.75; all good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7.00 to ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.00 to 3.75; all weights, cull and common 1.00 to 2.50; feeding lambs the next congress and a very seri- Jewel Tea 60-75 lbs., good and choice 6.75 to ous effort made to carry out the pro- Johns Manville



PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY 5-Year Record

The Pacific Gas and Electric company is a holding company which Al Jun owns and operates in a unified sys tem nearly 30 companies and has Al Chem & Dye controlling stock interest in about 25 others. In 1927 the company ac- Amerada quired many of the Pacific coast Am Ag Chem properties which had been operated Am Beet Sug by the Standard Gas and Electric Am Can company and in June 1930, it acquir- Am Car & Fdy ed practically all the Pacific coast Am Chic properties of the North American Am Com Al company which the latter held Am & For Pow through its subsidiary the Western Am & F P 7 Pf Power company. The consolidated Am Ice



properties are reported to have an installed generative capacity of 1,-473,000 horse power and its wire Anaconda systems cover nearly 32,000 miles of line. As of Jan. 1, 1930 the com- Arm Del Pf pany has 34 hydry electric plants and 8 steam plants. The lines ex- rm Ill B tend into 38 counties of California Assd Dry Gds within which are S of the 12 larg- At & SF est cities of the state. Net income in 1929 was \$15,740,486 Atl G & Wi

as compared with \$13,402,338 in 1928. Funded debt totals \$105,946,200. Capital stock outstanding includes \$78, 842,950 in 6 per cent cumulative first preferred of \$25 par value; \$8,-724.975 in 53 per cent cumulative first preferred of \$25 par value and \$141,848,450 in common of \$25 par value. An issue of 5 per cent cumulative first preferred is authorized but unissued. There is no difference in the preferred issues except the interest rate. Preferred and common shares have equal voting power. Dividends are being paid on the issued preferred at the required rates and the rate on the common is \$2 annually.

As of Jan. 1, 1930, total current assets were \$35,697,150, total current liabilities were \$15,101,558 and Bulova Watch net working capital was \$20,595,592. Book value applicable to the common stock amounted to \$28.57 a

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#### WALL STREET **BRIEFS**

New York - The Chrysler Corp. shipped 7,992 cads last month. CGW against 12,838 in October and 16,459 in November last year, Retail sales C M StP and P Pfd of Chrysler Motors products in November substantially exceeded pro- C and N W Pfd duction and shipments, resulting in | C R I and Pa further liquidation of unsold new | Chic Yel Cab Chrysler cars in the hands of dealers, the report said.

Ralph Budd, president of the Cluett Pea Great Northern railway, estimated that the road's net income for this vear will exceed \$6 a share. Last year the company earned \$10.28 a

The Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads each own 830,179 Eur-Cong Na lington shares, together comprising 97.19 per cent of the total 1,708,391 Burlington shares outstanding. . The Cont Bak A extra dividend is equal to \$1.67 a Contl Can share on the shores of Great North-Contl Ins ern and Northern Pacific stock. Contl Mtr

Contl Oil Del Another beneficiary of the extra Corn Prod is the Northern securities Co., which trade wheat pit. Wheat declined at the end of 1929 owned 23,063 Bur-Coty what it gained the previous day and lington shares. The Burlington ex. Crosley Rad there was conspicuous absence of tra is equal to \$2.92 a share on the Cuba Co autstanding shares of northern Cudahy Pack securities. Curtiss Wright Del & Hud

This is the first extra dividend Del Lack & W declared by the Burlington since Drug Inc 1921, when a stock dividend of 54.132 Du P De N per cent and a \$15 cash extra were declared and the incerased stock was placed on a regular \$10 annual El Auto L

Directors of the Reliance Manufacturing company have declared a dividend of 1.75 a share on preferred Fed Wat S

stock. Payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Fox Film A

Directors of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railread today declared an extra dividend of \$5 in addition to the regular semi-annual disbursement of \$5. Both dividends Gen Foods are payable December 26 to stock

Directors of the Abbott laboratories declared the regular dividend of 621 cents a share today, payable Jan. 1 to stockholders of record Dec.

of record December 15.

Directors of the Oliver Farm Equipment company have omitted Glidden Co the quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on Gold Dust the prior preferred, series "A," stock Goodrich due at this time,

November automobile production in the United States and Canada totaled 146,185 cars and trucks, against 154,585 in October and 226,-997 in November last year, an estimate by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce says.

A special committee of the Association of Railway Executives is being organized to draft bills for submission to congress embodying the proposals agreed upon at the recent convention of the association, for regulating transportation agencies competing with the carriers, it was learned today. Alfred P. Thom, counsel of the organization heads the co imittee whose membership is excluded) good and choice (beef), packers; several loads 8.60 to 8.75 the association. It includes the le- int Harv Pfd gal executives of the country's larg- Int Match Ptc Pf choice 8.50 to 11.50; medium 6.50 to Lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice vice present of the New York Cen- Int Nick Can est systems. Charles C. Paulding, Int Mer M Ctfs Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers weights, common, 5.00 to 6.25; committe, said the bills, the drafting Int P & P A tral and a member of the special Int P 7% Pf of which is expected to take several It & P months work, will be presented to Island Crk ()

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#### **NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES**

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By Associated Press

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> Vegetables, beets 10.00-120.00 ton; cabbage, late 7.00-8.00 per ton; car-

23; ducks 16; geese 14. 18; leghorn springers 16; leghorn broilers 19; turkeys 24; ducks 19; 347.59; expenditures \$8,221,527.30; balance \$79,091,426,74.

**CURB MART TRADE** HITS LOW VOLUME

Struggles Against Speculative Apathy—Prices Suffer Setbacks

Asso Tel Ut New York -(A) - The curb mar- Auburn Auto ket struggled against speculative Baxter Laund A apathy again today. Trading slipped Borg Warn back to the low volume seen early in the week, with prices shading lower during the greater part of the Cent Ill Sec session. Professional operators pro-Cent Pub Serv A 561 553 563 vided most of what activity there Chain Belt was. Chic Corp Chic Corp The small declines were well dis-Chic Inv

tributed, and in active issues re-Chic Yel Cab mained within fractional bounds. A few utilities were singled out for spacial attention by the house hat Club Al the general movement of this Comwith Ed group was unusually narrow. American Gas and Electric on which a 20 percent stock dividend has been declared, continued to sag, while Associated Gas and Electric remained under pressure. United Light "B" had another drop of several points. Interest in the industrials and oils was light. Cities Service eased

Ins Ut Ir Fire under fairly active selling during the Kal Stone first couple of hours, but steaded Labby Men when offerings dwindled. Vacuum Maj House Ut lost about a point, Ford Motor of Meadows Mg and American Cyanamid "B" were Mid West U: 124 124 somewhat irregular. Mid Unit Mo Kan Pire

281 271 286 Investment trust and holding com-798 778 781 pany shares appeared on the tape in Tot pany shares appeared on the tape in considerable volume and small de-434 424 424 clines prevailed. American Founders Quaker Oats made a new low. Blue Ridge and Central States Electric sagged. Call loans renewed on the curb at

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**NEW YORK CURB** By Associated Press

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TODAY'S MARKETS

AT A GLANCE

New York-(A)- Stocks weak

New York Central lowest since 1926.

Curb heavy; leading shares react

Foreign exchanges firm: German

Cotton steady; better cables and

Chicago- Wheat firm; strength

Corn firm; unfavorable weather.

WAUPACA POTATOES

ments yesterday: Wisconsin 26; U.

Carloads 1 30-1.35; to growers 80-1.00

MONEY RATES

New York-OPI-Call money steady

2 per cent all day. Time loans easy:

60 to 99 days 27 921; 4 months 21:

SOMERS CABBAGE

\$14.00 to \$15.00; very active. On-

CHICAGO POULTRY

cars; 26 trucks; steady; fowls 15,-

720: springs 18; roosters 15; turkeys

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington - (4) -Treasury re-

eipts for December 2 were 52,266,

BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago—(中)—Bank clearings \$86.

Chicago -- (P)-Poultry alive 4

Somers - (P)-Holland cabbage

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Sugar higher; trade buying.

Coffee easy: Brazilian selling.

Winnipeg and decreasing stocks.

Cattle steady to higher.

Bonds irregular; rails improve.

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1311 1299 1299 Spring chickens, (live) Leg-231 24 Leghorns ......18 GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Selling Price at Warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of
hundred pounds)
Standard Bran \$1.20, Pure Bran
\$1.25; Flour middlings \$1.50; Standard Middlings \$1.50; Red Dog \$2.00;
Ground Corn, \$1.80; Cracked Corn
\$1.90; Ground Barley, \$1.50; Ground 652 634 634 14 12 19 Feed, \$1 55; Oil Meal, \$2 50; Gluten \$2.50; Cotton Seed Meal, \$2 30; Oyter Shells \$1 25; Grit, 90c; Ground Oct.

Oats, \$1 60; Chick Mash \$3.50. PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Eighteen factories of fered 520 boxes of cheese f — sale on the Farmer's Call board, Friday,

Nov. 28. Sales: 50 daīsies, 153; 470 longhorns, 151. A total of 780 boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday. Nov. 28. Sales: 480 twins, 15; 200 twins, bids passed.

generations have been buying the securities offered by this organization. Investigate our first mortgage Gold Bonds secured by income-producing Milwaukee and Wisconsin real estate, at interest rates of 5½% and 6%.

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was extremely slow.

tric Power and Light. Procter and Central, and Rock Island. Lehigh Valley was firm, reflecting declaration of the regular dividend. Richfield Oil had an upturn during the morning, but then lost its advance. Failure of the market to make any bullish response to the anprices for plates shapes and bars by leading

the scant-volume of trading made With several retail sales reports pears that the dollar volume

for the first 11 months of only 4 89-10. Kresge's November sales were off 10 8-10 per cent, against 4 3-10 ters 3.25-3.75; bulls, butchers 5.00 for the entire 11 months. It would 6.50; bulls, bologna 4.50-5.25; bull appear from these that Montgomery | common 3.00-4.00; milkers, springers Ward's November report, showing a good to choice (common sell for beef drop of 25 per cent, reflected an in- 65.00-100.00. eral trade conditions. It is recalled day's close choice calves, 140-17 that the company opened several lbs 10.25-10.50; good to choice 120-13 new stores a year ago, at which spelibs 9.50-10.00; fair to good light 100 cial sales efforts were made.

of production by one of the large low-priced car makers. Reports that the other leading low-price maker may close down entirely for two weeks in December does not augur As had been expected, Burlington

Commerce commission's report suged in rail circles as encouraging.

STRONG, STEADY TONE New York -(P) - Bond prices in

December, normally is a month of irregular movements in the bond market as investors securities on which they have incurred a loss, for slow; mostly 10 to 15 higher; spots

Speculation concerning treasury plans for refunding Liberty Bond is. heavyweight 250-350 lbs. 8.30 to 8.55: sues that are callable in 1932 and )33 was answered in part by Secreary Mellon's request, well in advance of actual needs, for authority to 8.60.

In view of the low money rates The government was expected to ef- 13.75; 1100-1300 lbs. 9.75 to 13.50; 1.64 to 1.70.

High grade railroad bonds moved small turnover.

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Conferences, Going on for Past Month, Adjourned Indefinitely

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE

Special to Post-Crescent Wall Street, New York -(CPA)-It became known today that the efforts of four eastern railroads to bring a harmonious relationship to adopt a plan of trunk consolidation which they present for approval to the interstate commerce commission had resched a deadlock. Conferences have been going on for the past month. At the last meeting a few days ago it was decided to adjourn of Foreign Relations. indefinitely.

There is still the possibility that for the different roads are now trying to work out a solution of the

At one time it seemed probable that the four roads, namely Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltibecome effective. Strong pressure had been brought to bear on the railroad executives by financial interests that have been identified with their securities for many years. railroad generally and the loss of New York Central for the Deleware, ed by the interstate commerce com-

Morrow's Successor in Mexico



Faced by the sizable task of filling the shoes of Dwight Morrow Reuben Clark has arrived in Mexico City to take up his duties as U. ambarrador. He is shown here at the left, on his arrival in the Mexican capital, with Alfonso Rosenweigh Diaz of the Mexican Department

the jarring interests in this situation | public confidence in railroad stocks | Lackawanna and Western, and the may be brought together. Bankers placed upon the different railroad Pennsylvania's long sought line in out a program that would help to al that the Lehigh valley should be problems that are uppermost in this restore the faith of investors in the administered jointly by the four roads abroad while the Young plan was in allowed to retain and exclusively opmore and Ohio and the Nickel Plate the making and when it seemed likesystem, would be willing to make ly that no agreement could be reach- a problem is believed to surround the concessions to each other which ed betwen the different nations parwould permit the four party plan to ticipating in it. Eventually, however, bash. a successful conclusion of these negotiations was effected.

The chief points of issue in the railroad dispute center around the control by the Pennsylvania of the petitors inasmuch as it has, through The unsatisfactory condition of Lehigh Valley, the demand of the purchases already made and approv-

managements an obligation to work the Lake Erie territory. The proposcarriers. It is not now believed that is said to have been made but was the case is hopeless. It is compared unwelcome to the Pennsylvania railwith the situation that developed road which feels that it should be erate this carrier. Not so much of Pennsylvania's control of the Wa-

B. O. LESS ACTIVE

The position of the Baltimore and Ohio in this situation has been less active than that of its three com-

## Study Man-Eating Sharks In Disease Prevention Fight

Singapore, Strait Settlements,—(P) strange race of man-eating sharks ic sun, and settled down to do some living in fresh water has been found near here by Dr. Homer W. Smith,

New York, university physiologist. This fish promises to throw light on some obscure points about human kidneys and thereby give science an-

other grip on disease prevention. "At Teluk Anson, on the Perak river, which flows into the straits of Malacca on the west coast of Malaya," Dr. Smith said, "we found rays, sharks and saw-fish in perfectly fresh water 40 miles from the

sea.
"We set up a laboratory under a palm-lear roof to keep off the terrif-

mission, steadily developed the plan of consolidation toward which it has been working for some years. The only missing link in its chain of roads bringing it to tidewater is the Reading-Central of Jersey, which is yet to be secured. It is understood to have about a 40 per cent stock interest in the Reading. The interstate commerce commission plan of consolidation allocated this road to the Baltimore and Ohio.

Wall Street has placed a great deal of confidence in the successful outcome of the negotiations between the trunk line systems and today refused to believe that the case was a hopeless one, feling that there is such an urgent demand for a cordial entente being established that it will eventually be brought about either through banking influence or by some other outside leadership.

very exact scientific work.

"We were able to keep the fish until we wanted to use them in livecars in the river. The natives use these live-cars frequently to trans port live fish to market, thus making up for the absence of ice.

"The Chinese know this trick and ship large quantities of young carp to Singapore by aerating the water with paddles, thèse are made to slap the water by a mechanical device ac tivated by coolies running on a treadmill in shifts day and night. "We did not ourselves get any very large fish, but man-eating sharks weighing up to 100 pounds

are said to come up the river sometimes. There are a few records of sharks and saw-fish, which are closely related, going up river 200 miles from the sea. "This migration into fresh water

occurs for some unknown reason only in the tropical rivers of the equatorial belt, the vast majority of this group of fish being strictly ma-"The immigration is the more interesting because some paleontolo-

gists think the group as a whole liv-

ed exclusively in the fresh waters of the Silurian continents (that 4s, about 500 million years' ago) and moved into the ocean in the subsequent Devonian period.

"Our particular interest in them is in the presence of large quantities of ureo in their blood, a substance which is formed by the combination of protein in the body, and which

in all other animals is immediately thence to Africa to take back to New excreted by the kidneys.

"We are working on the theory that this uremia, as it is called when it occurs as a result of kidney disease in man, is in these fishes an adaptation which is necessary for them to live in salt water.

"It is hoped that a study of this may throw light upon obscure points regarding the function of the human

From here Prof. Smith goes to Batavia for study of rare fishes and

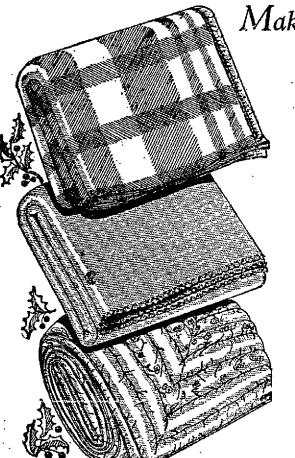
York line lung-fish, direct descendants of Devonian lung-fish of 400 where they are most numerous million years ago. He is making the expedition with the aid of the John Simon Guggenheim foundation.

Portland, Ore.-Wild horses have become a menace in Oregon, Montana and parts of Colorado, and it is planned to bomb these horses to break up the big herds. Planes carrying explosives will fly above the herds and wipe them out. The ani-

mals are spreading a disease fatal to domestic horses in the states

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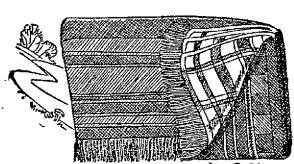
A popular price and a popular blanket is this part wool double blanket in attractive plaids. Excellent

#### Cotton Comforters \$2.98 and \$4.95

The cotton comforter covered with figured silkolene and bordered in plain silkolene comes in size 72x84 inches at \$2.98. A finer quality cover of sateen with figured center and plain border and plain sateen on the other side is \$4.95. Both styles come in blue, rose, gold and orchid.

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Wool comforters are exceptionally low priced this season. A 100% wool filled comforter with sateen covering comes in two qualities at \$5.95 and \$6.95. The center is patterned with plain border and insert. Predominant colors are blue, gold, rose, green and orchid. Size 72x84 inches.



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